Busse and Volz Back From Good Will Mission

When Wm. Busse, Jr., presiden of Mount Prospect State Bank and Geo. K. Volz, township school treasurer decided to take a vacation to Gautumala, Central America their only thought was one of pleas ure to themselves. Their trip tur: ed out to be a mission of Good Will from America to the Central republic. They were bubbling over with so much friendliness for all with whom they came in contact that they sold Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect to the natives of

George has always been a good master of ceremonies and it made no difference to him whether the charming senorita that he chanced to meet could understand English o not, he was soon master of any and every situation from on board the United Fruit Co. boat upon which they made the trip through the Carribean to the hostels in Guatemala where the walls between sleeping quarters were only reed cur-

Either one of the two visitors has a wealth of experiences to relate to their friends. The customs of the indians of Guatemala were perhaps shocking at times, but Messrs. Busse and Volz found the Drum and Bugle Corps cleanest city they have ever visited.

George, with the aid of a most charming wife of a government official introduced the big apple at Port Barrios where they left the ship for the trip of 200 miles into the interior, 7,000 feet above sea

Side trips took the visitors into 18. the mountains where the Indians eke out existence on earnings of as little as ten cents a day. The biggest bargain that our friends met in their journey were perfect good coffins at \$1.50 each. The Indians had from any member of the post come into the towns bearing on or member of the Drum and Bugle two tires from each. their backs their wares which in

account of earth quakes. Nearly every second and fourth Tuesday road is an arterial street, stop signs was a frequent invitation. everything is carried on the backs night of each month at The Legion will be installed in due course of of the Indians. There is no relief Home at 305 W. Campbell ave. All time.

Paper is scarce. Where in Ameri- next Tuesday. chase is poured. Meat is wrapped President, edict of king, or dicta- Mayor Flentie.

lage and city. He has no trouble liament or congress secures recog-

Medium of exchange is the same purchase the position.

fast to Arlington Heights, taking | no successor.

Cullman, natives, Indians. | implicitly entrusts its future. | "To the service men who do not

coming to the United States. Goods | "JOIN UP! Cease being a free

their party. Resident Americans in of your buddies are drawing, the Central America were always glad homes for veteran's children; the to greet someone from back home. constant watchfulness which guard

'Mankind Overboard' Is Lutheran Sermon, Sunday

preached by Pastor Fricke in the Students and Alumni Lutheran church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, "Mankind Overboard" is the striking theme of this Gospel sermon, presenting the desperate plight of a humanity that has

factors that wreck human happi- 21. Since the following day will ness and even now are threatening be a school holiday, dancing will

in offering spiritual help to troubled

of man.



Del and Doris harmony team who with Otto and his Texas Rangers string band, featuring Doris Utech, the Texas cowgirl singer and yodeler, formerly of Pappy Cheshire Gang, will appear on the program for the annual dinner of the Arlington Heights Trade and Civic association, March 3.

Benefit Dance Given By American Legion

An old time dance will be held by

A bicycle, a girl's or boy's, purchased at the Winkelman Tire and Battery Shop, will be given away. Tickets for this bicycle can be Corps for whose benefit this dance and prize is given.

All buildings are one story on Merle Guild Post No. 208 meets having received word that Foundry warm up, and 'Have a cup of coffee' toward the C. & N. W. freight

The president of Gautamala takes university or institute of learning placed to the credit of the city is munity of Good Neighbors' is not known here and in wide circles over and pays yearly visits to every vil- holder to entrance. No act of par-

as in the United States except | "Its doors opens only on the precalled by different names. Half cent sentation of a bit of parchment pieces are in existence and half dol- worn, torn, and begrimed as it may 135.59. A motor transport combe, which certifies to an honorable pany has paid the city \$260.66 for discharge from the Army Navy damages caused by the wrecking of American money is valued two discharge from the Army, Navy, damages caused by the wrecking of to one. Even the best stores do not or Marine Corps, of the United the Vail street stop light by one of have the same selling price. The States during the World War, and cost to the customer depends upon unlike any other organization, no fall. his ability to heckle down the first new blood can come in. The Ameri-

only two days, but regular mail is "When the last comrade entitled \$232 home a day ahead of postal cards signia, passes on, the American Le- he was leaving the following morn- garden weeds arouse an eerie pressed and dried, identified, labelmailed two weeks earlier. A tax gion will pass out forever, but the of one-half cent is placed on all work and the spirit of the service mail, the returns to be used for the to which it was dedicated, will go on erection of a new postal building. indefinitely, through the fine work of the American Legion Auxiliary Christmas Soal Solar who can afford them. Traing have who can afford them. Trains have and the Sons of the American Leaccommodations for three classes, gion, to whom the American Legion

shipped here are largely coffee and rider! That adjusted compensation Mr. Volz and Mr. Busse were tion to which you are entitled, and any way for the continuance of driven by a stiff gale; the known Heart. This species of wild flower gone three weeks, taking a boat at which many of you have already the interests of all service men; the fight for Americanism-all these personal solicitation. are the results of organization of

Await "Senior Ball" At Arlington High

The Senior Ball, an event annually anticipated by both students and alumni of Arlington Heights nasium Tuesday evening, February begin at 9 o'clock and continue till

human hearts. They are inviting day evening, because of the lack of and bringing their friends to these conflict with other social functions, PECCHIA TO BROADCAST indicates a capacity audience in the ends. Another advantage is that an exceptionally good band has

of these evangelistic efforts is to | Earl Fredrichs orchestra, which gion." throw the light of God's Word into has recently added to its already the darkness of hopelessness sweep- widespread popularity in this tering over the hearts of men and ritory, will supply swing music for H. Rischke, of Des Plaines, who fair, a most pleasant one.

Night Officers **Discover Fire** at Early Hour

While Arlington Heights police officers Wm. Heideman and Ira Melbourne were patroling the streets most every resident of the city. of Scarsdale shortly prior to four o'clock Friday morning, flames were discovered in the new house being erected for Wm. Talcott at Pine have training to be a superior of the superior o'clock Friday morning, flames were follows: and Fairview ave. in Scarsdale.

Within ten minutes the alarm and business places. had been sounded and water was progressed in construction to the

All burned parts of the building are being removed.

Set Two Polling **Places for City**

An ordinance was passed by the Arlington City Council Monday night designating two precincts for all future city elections. The Northwestern railroad is the dividing line. The ordinance leaves optional the actual polling place for each district. There are at the present time 3,000 voters registered within the corporate limits of Arlington

Alderman Goedke suggested that the Arlington Heights American cinders be used on icy streets as a more effective method than sand. ing, Saturday evening, February The other aldermen were lothe to agree with him until engineer Harris of the treatment plant could be

> Following the receipt of bids for tires from Garlisch Motor Sales and Virgil Horath, the board voted to divide the business by purchasing

A letter was read from the state highway department stating that

dians accomplish almost the impos- invited to attend these meetings, the WPA that the city desired to this statement. In my many walks sible in tilling the mountain sides, and will receive a cordial welcome. have the city wide WPA improve- about Arlington Heights, I find that raising corn and other crops by A special Valentine and Fathers ment supercede the traffic light pro- the dogs are rarely vicious, and I and Sons get-to-gether will be held ject. The former project permits have not been insulted on the work on streets and sidewalks on streets nor annoyed by the 'kids.' ca the woman shopper at the chain | The American Legion may be any street within the city. Appli- During the recent snowfall, tempt-

respectively.

Bills and payroll approved for payment that evening totaled \$3,-1 its trucks one early morning last

The police department has collected \$183 fines covering 43 arrests Air mail from Guatemala City is it has no predecessor; it can have since last meeting of the council. enemy seeking entrance; it clutch- for unusual plants, particularly Nineteen business licenses netted ed at the garden gate and shook it, among the wild flowers. When an

Alderman Krause was absent as

Christmas Seal Sale

trade with the central American re- belong to one of the great organtered its best sale.

City Finance Chairman **Leaves For Month** Vacation In Southland

daughter, left Arlington Heights clogging snow. Byrd would have May, 1935, on page 423. I may add Tuesday morning for Miami, Flor- been glad to welcome a friendly car in passing, it is the ambition of evida, where they expect to spend a like this one, appearing out of month. Little Delores wanted to chaos and nosing its way into his have been interested for many take the trip, but could not miss her Terra Incognita; it whirled and kindergarten birthday party which spun at the turn, completely block- which he then has the honor and was held a few days in advance at ing the corner and in a state of right to name according to certain the Daniels kindergarten.

the return of Mr. Krause.

Victor Pecchia of Arlington Heights, Junior Vice-Commander of turning the snow to a delicate rose, the ninth district, will broadcast the cardinal flew up to reconnoiter "We have no axe to grind for ourselves," is the comment of Paster This could not have been arranged on a Saturday night.

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women of today. We want to act the dancers. This is its first ap-died December 5, has been admitted Home on East Euclid as a guide for people, whose lives pearance in the local school this to probate. Her estate of \$4,500 have become aimless, because they year, so a large number of former is with the exception of a few small Building permits have been ishave lost contact with spiritual re- graduates is expected to return and legacies, left to her two daughters, sued by the village for the erection Glenroy Grewe and Richard Stier. alities. We cordially invite all per- enjoy dancing again to Earl's band. Mrs. Gertrude Ziehm and Mrs. of a two story brick residence at plexed persons to come and hear The Class of 1939 plans to make Mamie Richelsen, both of Des 212 East Euclid st. Geo. Meyer has the divine solution of the problems this dance, its last public social af- Plaines. C. F. Ziehm, son-in-law, the carpenter contract and C. M. was appointed executor.

Arlington Heights People Are Really Good Neighbors

Arlington Heights has long been known as the City of Good Neighbors. That the slogan is well merited and is fully deserved is vouched by Herman C. Benke, the traveling photographer who is known to al-

Mr. Benke writes the Herald as "For almost half a century I have traveled about with my camera taking photographs at homes

"When I first visited Arlington playing on the building which had Heights, I was at once impressed by the friendliness, the happy home first plastering. Use of salaman- life and the high character of the ders is blamed for the blaze, the population. Since then I have condamaging being between \$1500 and tinued to visit the community at intervals, at different seasons of the year. The longest time I remained away was four years, but there was "something" about Arlington Heights which always brought me back for another visit.

> "My business leading me all over the village during these many years, I believe that I am compemunity of Good Neighbors."

"When I spend some weeks in a own, I can form a pretty good Mr. Moehling is well known here open-hearted (hospitable and help- new home in Mount Prospect, on the ful, modest, unassuming, and ap-insistence of his son, John P. Moehl proachable, from the laborer to the ing, to be near him in his old age business and official stratum - Photo was taken in Mr. Moehl no bureaucrats or high-flown pop- ing's garden, near a big sunflowerity, man to man, pervades all. The ke having grown up in the Sunflow

the mercury fell low in the tube. I along. was repeatedly asked to call in and The photo is looking southwes

"It is said 'where the people are mean, the children and the dogs are problem or AAA program. The Inservice men of the World War are A resolution was passed advising mean, too, and I can agree with snow balls among themselves.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 31, 1939 quarter century past.

The wind that sprang up in the about the house in the dark like an walking about Arlington Heights and sank, defeated, across brittle it was pomptly gatheed in, rustle among leaves and vines of sent to other institutions having an audience stealthly slipping herbariums, to various foreign away, creeping past under the win- countries besides our own. So these dow, scraping the palings, trying specimen plants from Arlington The final report of the Arlington the gate latch, and then, after si- Heights, among those of 32 other Heights seal sale committee shows lence, a long and wind-driven bug- states where I have traveled, now anywhere and withdrew the idea, that the community has again bet- after we had about decided it was manent homes in these herbariums. no longer in stock; by six o'clock | "This locality is especially hon-The committee appreciates the of that blizzard morning the air ored by having contributed a new efforts of all those who helped in was a thick smother of fine flakes form of the Obedient Plant or Lion's

world had disappeared, muffled and is so pretty that gardeners and There are still 323 out of 857 who swathed and unfamiliar; friends horticulturists have domesticated neither returned nor purchased the masqueraded in out-landish cos- it for garden plantings. Its color seals sent them. Returns include tumes-tree boles and branches in the wild state is nearly alway the sale of two \$10.00 and six \$5.00 wearing white chenille, white ros- purple in various depths of shade health bonds besides several lesser ettes twining up the vines and drop- or rose. But in the east edge of battles for national defense; the amounts, all through the effort of ping on the bushes, fence posts and Arlington Heights are rare colonies newels demurely coifed and roofs of pure white bloom-not horticulthatched to a snug depth, the thatch- turally developed, but of the native ing folded under at the edges, ex- prairie, first seen by me August 25, tending the eaves by several inches; 1934. So I published this plant to meanwhile the sculptor was riotous- the world, naming it the Wild White ly, whirling busy scooping and Lion's Heart, technically as Physosshoveling, shaping dunes, riffles, tegia Virginiana (L.) Benth., f. canglissades and shelving ledges. Penguins of the Antarctic proved to be land Naturalist, (a publication of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause and men waddling awkwardly thru the Notre Dame University) issue of mind which would cause the old adopted and prescribed rules." Arthur L. McElhose will assist bob sled to chuckle over its disat the Krause & Kehe office until possess. Crumbs spread at the back door have been eagerly sought by sparrows, starlings, flocks of juncos, a white-breasted nuthatch, To Present Their Play squirrels and a friendly cardinal Early this morning with the dawn Next Wed. - Thurs.

Butler the mason work.



tent to testify as to justice and soundness of the title "The Com- 1931, shows two ex-postmasters, John C. Moehling, (right) who was "During the growing periods I postmaster at Mount Prospect, Ill., have noted the pretty gardens and some 40 years ago, during the same the street parkings of trees, in par- time that Herman C. Benke, (left) ticular the grand and noble elms— author of today's sketch, was postmaster at Wells, Wis., in the eastcentral part of the state.

people to be 'just folks,' generous, until recently when he removed to a and Elroy Winkerman.

injays. The atmosphere of equal- a tavorite plant with both Mr. Benpercentage of the disagreeable, un- er State, Kansas; and Mr. Moehl friendly and opinionated is but very ing took pride in the big sunflowers small, and spite-fences are rare. he yearly raised, and with the fine "During my recent walks about, elms across the highway were much ome days were really wintry and admired by travelers as they came

Botanist Finds Rare Flower At Arlington

Mr. Benke, who in the accompanying article, has some nice things to say about Arlington store expects to carry home purdescribed as follows:

cations of lot owners who desire ining snowball throwing, I have parHeights and its people, is himself
chases in a heavy paper bag, her

"The American Legion is a unique cluded such work adjoining their
ticularly taken note that children a most versatile personage, having Guatemala sister takes to the store organization. No child can be born the dish in which her sugar purinto it. No proclamation of the Mayor Flortion. The December gas tax money Is not here proof that the "Comtography, for which he is well a personal interest in the people can issue a diploma authorizing its \$754. Gas and oil consumed for the a mere slogan, nor an empty phrase, the country, more especially in Illioperation of the city's motorized but an honor if I may use the word, nois, Wisconsin and Kansas. He has liament or congress secures recognition. The wealthiest man cannot 653 gallons and 36 quarts of oil, lington Heights and its citizenry."

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In his travels about Arlington Heights, he often stops and snaps a picture of some particular beautitimes makes a "fine" in his travels, one of which he describes as fol-

night was cold; it came wolfing "I have had both eyes open when raked a claw across the window interesting specimen was spotted,

ing horn—then silence, or only the from where duplicate specimens are

dida Benke, in the American Mid-

Junior Walther League

"Bolts and Nuts," a comedy in Wednesday and Thursday.

Members of the cast are: Lois Bockelmann, Ruth Hoeft, Elsi Stier, Hilda Stoeckel, Edward Bub- Banks To Be Close litz, Kurt Meyer, Alfred Remus, Norman Beese, Ruth Schwolow, Henry Hoeft is the director.

be furnished by Melvin Preston. I will be closed Monday.

Arlington Will Celebrate July Fourth

Arlington Heights Trade and Civic possible visitors, has been removed. association, expect to receive word The Kennicott house at Vail and from the Arlington Heights Park board this week, that Recreation this week. Park could be utilized for a community wide Independence Day celration July 4.

The full plans have not yet been a financial profit is expected to be realized, the celebration will be realized, the celebration will be realized to tunes of the Arlington Heights band, school children and citizens free from customary carnival attractions. The directors feel that while Arlington Heights can have no centennial, it can at least oberve the birthday of the nation in big way.

The remodeling of the passenger epot and the removal of the freight tructure are still in the offing. A architectural plans completed.

The civic and trade association vill extend invitations to the heads of all civic organizations in the village to attend the annual banjust to be served in the Presbyteran parish house, March 3. Tickets will be a dollar. Special entertain-ment will include the Texas Rangers and Dr. Herbert Virgin of Chi eago. The arrangement committee members are Theo. Studtman judgment of its population. I have as an old and long-time resident at Miss E. Bennett, Mrs. I. Graft, always found Arlington Heights N. Dunton, near N. W. Highway Walter Karstens, Miss E. Wilke

Les. Griffith is chairman of the rogram committee and Geo. K. Volz will act as toastmaster.

As an added attraction WLS impersonations will be given by Messrs, Griffith, Beese and Burpee. members of the association.

Overload Mires Police Plan To **Buy Extras**

Alderman George Schneberger presented an idea to the city coun- maturity on the Elmer Krause place il Monday night that was so good on West Campbell st., Arlington that various municipal departments | Heights. nnounced their desire to jump into the band wagon which thereupon became so overloaded that the idea became mired.

ome of the neighboring municipal- to Mount Prospect. This was to be ities, whose police departments, by moved this week to the new site. similar methods, are able to secure funds for extra equipment, the alderman suggested that the police with a wide porch. It is planned department be authorized to hold a to allow for later enlargement. Perbenefit dance or some other profit mission has been gained to locate making venture, the proceeds of the casting pool on Salt Creek, which to be used for the improve- which flows along the east end of ment of the department.

Alderman Goedke gave his opin- invited to shoot. on that the street department should also be included. Mayor Flentie suggested that some agree- of which will be provided with a ment could be reached whereby the proceeds could be divided among

various municipal departments. Alderman Schneberger pointed out that the 1939 budget provided for the purchase of a police car, ing on a week's vacation to Florida. skirling, the orchestra tuning up, ed with full data and placed in the but from present indications there strings wailing and a clear, pierc- great Field Museum of Chicago, would be no funds with which to make the purchase unless some aid could be secured from such a benefit as he proposed.

After ten minutes of rather heat ed discussions, Alderman Schneberger saw that he was not getting benefit, the cost of a new car next summer would fall entirely on the city treasury.

Truck Travels 211 Miles To Plow Snow In Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights street department has received a lot of praise about the effectiveness of the equipment used to remove snow from the streets and sidewalks last week. It was no easy job, states Superintendent, Wm. Luehring, and the new plow did not find any snow bank too large to be moved, he told the city council Monday night. Ineidently the truck traveled 211 niles over the streets of the village.

Alderman Goedke, chairman of that department stated that the biggest jobs were in the sparsely settled sections of the town, but the department attempted to give the same service to the tax payer who resides near the corporate limits as to the man who lives near the down

A Concordia Surprise

Local Concordia branch has announced that a surprise is in store or its members next Monday evening at the Lutheran school at 8 o'clock. All Concordia Mutual Junior Walther League at the St. Benefit League members are in-Peter Lutheran school hall next vited to attend. Refreshments will be given after the entertainment.

Next Monday

Since Abraham Lincoln's birthday is Sunday, next Monday is a legal holiday for banking institu-Entertainment between acts will tions and all banks in this vicinity

Early Landmark Political Pot Is Removed

The last one of the old landmarks in Arlington Heights, which has aged to a point where it had be-The board of directors of the come an eyesore and dangerous to Euclid was leveled to the ground

The most noteworthy event in connection with the house was a community celebration in honor of The full plans have not yet been ompleted, but it is expected that Kennicott held August 2, 1921 when marched up Vail st. to the house, where Mrs. Kennicott was found seated in a chair in the small porch.

The ceremony was simple, due to the age of the woman who was being honored and was confined to an address by Mayor Mors and the presentation of flowers.

Mrs. Kennicott had moved to the new effort will be made to have house in 1870. She lived within two weeks of being 102 years old. Death came in July, 1923.

Sportsmen Sei 40-Acre Truct For New Club

The hopes of the members of the Northwest Towns Conservation Lorenzen and Wm. F. Meyer meet club will be realized this year with the clients of the municipality. A the leasing of a 40-acre tract of the new floor, attractive walls, a pri-It will be a full evening of enter- Theo Clausing farm on Route 58, a vate combination office and worktainment. Tickets are on sale by mile and a half west of Arlington room with plenty of light and space Heights rd.

> Work will proceed rapidly on the construction of two skeet fields, two straight traps, a casting pool, an archery course and an outdoor rifle and revolver range. These sporting activities will be conducted in conjunction with the club's conservation program. Last season 200 pheasants were reared and released citizens take pride in the set-up by the members.

Arrangements have been made for the receipt of 500 birds this year which will again be raised t

With a membership of about 150 drawn largely from Mount Pros pect, Arlington Heights, Barrington and Palatine, the club has operated Following in the footsteps of a skeet field for several years close The club quarters will begin as

a one-room structure, 20 by 30 feet the property. The public will be

The club quarters will be open

Begins to Boil in Arlington

Note—So many people on the street are asking for the latest on the city political situation that the Herald has tracked down the following rumor, but disclaims any responsibility for its au-

The candidacy of Alderman Adam is being advanced by the same group which elected him two years ago. This group is forming the new ticket which so far includes Theo. Studtman as the second candidate for alderman.

Among the names being men-

ioned as possible aldermanic can-

didates are those of Les Griffith. George Palmer, Frank Burns, John C. Sigwalt. Candidates for police magistrate are reported to be Wm. Neuman, Henry Nichols, Anthony Scolaro,

and Rudolph Lucina. According to present reports neither of the regular tickets will have candidates for the police mag-

strate job. Alderman George Klehm, veterin public official has not yet announced whether he will form a second ticket, but indications are that with numerous possible candidates such a ticket will be formed,

Treasurer's Office Is All Smiles

The treasurer's office is taking a t of pride in the appearance of the remodeled quarters where Fred nakes their job one of pleasure to hem and service to the customers.

The equipment and material hings have a lot to do with it, but the smiles and courtesy of the two city employees give a good impression to the stranger who is visiting that office for the first time and are among the reasons why Arlington within the municipal building.

Note-The only thing now lackng are proper uniforms for the

Radio Preacher To Speak At Arlington Methodist Church

Evangelist Stanley Lund of Des Plaines will speak at the Arlington Heights Methodist Episcopal church this Thursday evening at 7:45

Rev. Lund speaks over station WHFC, 1420 kilo. every Saturday at 4:00 p. m. He comes to Arlington Heights with an old fashioned gospel message which will be of interest to everyone. One hour of special gospel music will be preented by the Tabernacle band and the entire year to its members, each talented vocalists. These meetings will be held on the second and

fourth Thursday of each month.

All America Marks 29th Boy Scout Anniversary



THIS poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals", I theme of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 29th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. 39,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,233,950 boys and men, a membership gain of better than 13% in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 8,400,000 boys and men have been identified with the Movement.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. H. A. Kossack, Pastor

Phone 37 Martin S. Fehlman, S. S. Supt. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Choir practice each Wednesday ight at 7:30 o'clock.

February 10, Missionary society. February 11, Valentine party. February 14, Friendly class. February 17-Men's club. February 21-Junior Aid. February 26-First Sunday in

February 26-Annual Missionry praise service. A cordial invitation is extended all to worship with us.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH R. C. Schellhase, A.M., B.D., Pastor

8 W. St. James St. Sunday Services 10:60 a. m. Church school under he direction of Superintendent M.

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ard Heller and Marjory Moodie.

ntendent, J. Everett, asssited by a

empetent staff of instructors

eaching subjects graded to the

age and need of our students.

Sunday observance. Monday, February 13, at 8 p. m., ing of "Bolte and Nuts." the official board will meet in the

club room. n., the Fidelis Circle will meet at hour.

Wednesday, February 15, at 8 entertainment will follow. p. m., recreation for the men in the gymnasium. Services to awaken for the public which is cordially in-

vited to attend. ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL

CHURCH N. Evergreen & E. St. James Rev. R. J. Kalwitz, Pastor Res. 310 N. Evergreen Ave. Telephone: 215-J Sunday Services

9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Divine worship. Race elations Sunday.

Calendar Thursday, February 9, Junior ing first Friday and Holy Days of Obligation. or choir practice at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, February 11, Cate- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH netical instructions at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 15, Fathers nd Sons banquet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, February 19, "Church Sunday for the church

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English service, 11:00 a, m. Calendar of the Week Thursday, February 9, from 7 to p. m., recreation for the boys in "Mankind Overboard" is the gymnasium. Arthur L. Ash- topic of the first sermon of the Gospel series preached by Pastor Fricke Sunday mornings till Easter Sunp. m., recreation for the girls in day. The membership is urged to the gymnasium. Misses Mary Mey- bring a friend to hear this sermon.

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Thursday, 8 p. m., Choir re-Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p. Friday, 7 p. m. Freshmen Bible

the home of Mrs. Emmett, 230 S. Friday, 8 p. m. Annual supper of Walnut, with Mrs. Johnson assist- the Lutheran Laymen League. Your ladies and friends are invited. Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p. m., The men will do the cooking and the Epworth League will have serving. Pastor Mueller of Mt. Valentine's Day party at the Prospect will be the speaker of home of Mrs. Hines, 230 S. Dunton, the evening. A fine program of

Future Events Wednesday, 8 p. m., February our spiritual life and enrich our re- 22, first sermon of the Lenten sea- to write the record of his life. he ligious fellowship during the Len-son, Pastor Fricke will preach a had been known around the world. en season, are now being prepared series entitled "Behold Your King." of a great sound picture, "Gol- nations. His name was Tallyrand. gatha" on the passion of Christ in On his eighty-third birthday, he

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Febru-

The Golden Text was, "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (II Cor. 3:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me. Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me . . . How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand; when I awake, I am still

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man" (page 330).

with thee" (Psalms 139:1, 7, 9, 17,

Speed of Pony Express Riders Riders for the pony express were expected to cover 75 miles in a day.

THE CHAPLAIN'S CHAT

By Captain Todd

Christ once said "Make for yourself burses which wax not old.' Such purses canont be bought. They must be woven by each person himself out of the stuff of life. He meant that earthly riches and fame ean pass away, and so we should cultivate that contentment and peace which only Christian service

Every day we run into two kinds of men. First, there is the one who thinks only of himself, who looks upon life as a goblet to be drained. His motto is always 'W'hat do I get out of it?" Then there is the man who looks upon life, not as a goblet to be drained, but as a measure to be filled. His motto is not "What can I get out of it?" but rather "What can I put into it?"

About eighty years ago, there lived on Labrador, a poor simple hearted missionary, named Kohlmeister. With one hand he carried | dogs in the mountain villages of the on his trade, and with the other he Mekeo district, Papua. sought to help the people about him in the name of Christ. On his eighty-third birthday, this man wrote "that the Lord has counted me, one of the poorest of his children, worthy to serve Him, is a favor for which I'll always praise

At the same time, another man, born in France, sat in his palace He had been minister to Napoleon, Thursday, February 23, showing and had controlled the destiny of the parish hall at 7 p. m. and 9 wrote "The world is full of care and anxiety. I am full of disgust for the past, and discouragement for

> One of those two men had made for himself a purse which waxed not old. The other had not.

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had to do quite a bit of snow shovellatter part of the week with the flu. We wish him a speedy recov-

Little Bill Lancaster has also been confined to the house with a bad cold, and we are glad to report that he is now back at school. Vi Danielson is another one on the sick list, and we hope that she

will be feeling A. K. again, real

down to Indiana last week, in order to attend the funeral of an uncle. We also regret to report the death of Grandpa Darsch, the father of Mrs. Ed. Miller, who passed to the Great Beyond on Tuesday morning, and was laid to rest on Thursday at Montrose cemetery. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

Mrs. Nelson, who expects to move into her home on Elmhurst rd., about April 1, was out to see how the building was geting along last Saturday, and she says that she just cannot wait until they move in, week. and that April 1, can not come around soon enough. This will make another telephone family in the

On Tuesday morning, Bob Conley drove down to the LaSalle Street Station in Chicago, to welcome his wife home from Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Conley expects to be with us in Prospect Heights just trayed for members of the Palaas long as her health will permit. | tine Woman's Club with palette Mrs. Conley was accompanied by and paints by Mrs. Margaret Selher dog, "Mugs," and the cat "Kit- leck of Des Plaines. ty." Welcome home.

On Wednesday next the Smith & Dawson basketball team will play against the Palatine team, and this should be a good game since there is an old time grudge between the two teams. We hope that as many folks will get out to see the boys play, and don't forget that Bob is still driving the bus over to the games every Wednesday, leaving the Service Station about 8:30 to go over to the games.

Bill Lancaster has been on the sick list for the past week, in fact ever since the big snow storm. Data ladies enjoyed thei rlunch and the linear family to settle along the remainder of the afternoon was ing in Chicago, and came down the spent deciding what the different gardens were going to look like in the summer etc.

> Who's Who Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hartke, and their two children moved from Barrington, Ill., into their home on Mrs. Hartke also likes to play

golf, and she expects to do a little gardening on the side. er for the brokerage firm of Mitchell Hutchins Co., in Chicago, and day. has held that position for the past

Mrs. Hartke is one of the chamoion snow shovelers of the commundon ave., so that the cars could get | the district. out and in after the storm last

Hartke, makes her home with the and Monday, February 12 and 13 folks also, and her hobby is taking at the Des Plaines Town hall. care of her two grandchildren, which keeps her plenty busy.

The phenominal growth of Chi cago in 100 years was vividly por-

Mrs. Selleck wore a hand woven brocaded costume many years old reduced its automobile fatalities and in addition to the water color 1938 by at least 7,500. Accurate paintings of old and new scenes gave a brief resume of the high the first 11 months of '38 showed lights in the development of a that reduction. great city.

She mentioned the various theories relative to Chicago's name and gave as the one generally accepted, the one coming from the Indian word meaning "evil smelling" since this section of the coun-

Chicago was one of the three im-On Monday, Mrs. Nan Rauen en- portant portages of the middle cation of safe driving is the respontertained Ann Nielsen who was just west, Fathers Marquette and Jol-sibility of the man behind the to the unsettling news from finishing her vacation, and Sig iet being the fiirst white men to wheel. Brownell, Vi Danielson, Betty Mac-reach this point.

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Realizing the importance of this portage the government sent a small garrison of soldiers under command of Captain Wheeler and so in 1804 Fort Dearborn was es-tablished. The John Kinzie faminent family to settle along the banks of the Chicago river.

There were skirmishes with the Indians from time to time but in 1836 when Chicago had a population of 3500 the last Indians left From this time on the city grew rapidly but much of it was destroyed in 1871 by the great fire. It was then that the "I Wi spirit of Chicago was born and a new city built which had its coming out party at the time of the Columbian Exposition in 1893. Clarendon ave., last November. The children are Heather Joyce, age 5½ Most of us in this community are Mrs. Rodgers made a hurried trip and Holly Ann, age 14 months. Mr. familiar with the development since Hartke enjoys playing golf in that time and all the great and wonsummer, and is quite a stamp colderful things Chicago has to offer.

Many of Mrs. Selleck's paintings of early Chicago were from sketches at the Chicago Historical Mr. Hartke is employed as a cash- Society and provided an interesting contrast to scenes as they are to-

Mrs. George Herrmann introduced Mrs. Tallant of Des Plaines, who is the 7th district art chairman and Mrs. Noyes of Arlington ty. She helped shovel out Claren- Heights, second vice president of

Mrs. Tallant invited members to enjoy the art exhibit of the Des Mrs. Ruth Matz, mother of Mrs. Plaines Woman's club next Sunday Refreshments appropriate for this season were provided by Mrs. Edward Kleinsmith and her com-

Safetygrams

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Behind Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

New York, February 6-Busipicture are slow in appearing, due abroad. It is still anticipated, how-ever, that the air will clear suffiiently by early Spring to encourage a further climb toward proserity levels. Buyers for departnent stores, who have uncanny ats, jewelry and pocketbooks than did last year and 10 per cent sts, who now boast of a ra-

funds for, electric service to 500,000 hypo" for industry. REA orders or allocations for materials will poles, \$29,000,000; line hardware and cross-arms, \$6,500,000; insulat-000,000; cut-outs and brackets \$18,000,000; grounding equipment \$1,500,000, and conductors, \$49, 000,000. Such orders have far (and largest) item, conductors: Of the 730,000 miles of aluminum power cable the U.S. has consumed, 15,000 miles were required by abilize employment for the bauorkers, for aluminum reduction ed fabricating plants, and even or the steel industry, which prodes conductor cores. To top i off, orders for appliances will have reached a total of \$90,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

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EAST MAINE

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spending part of last week at home put on. with his parents between semesters at the University of Illinois. Mrs. "Skid" Prideaux was the

lucky winner of the radio given at the Park Lane card and bunco par- the second place Weber Garagety at the Norman home Saturday St. Matthews Ladies' Aid are league leading Loutsch's market planning for a fine large crowd at boys defeat Hennig's seedmen

heir bunco party at the school hall, twice. The seed men in the game tonight, February 10, starting at they were able to salvage succeedp. m. Everybodywelcome. ed in piling up high team game of Albert Ahrens and Oren and Otto 804. Meyer Coal swept the week 8 p. m. Everybodywelcome.

Jaacks went to Ottawa, Sunday, with 2363 series in which they won with a bowling team from Des a couple from the Vegetable Grow-Plaines. They made the trip via ers while the Niles Center Coal

The Board of Directors of the Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance company met at the office of the company in Des Plaines on February 4, to elect officers and formulate plans for the year just oegun. August Geweke was reelected as president and George Steil as secretary-treasurer, altough Mr. Steil is still confined to the hospital and showing slight improvement. Emil Eggert was reelected as vice president and elected to serve as treasurer until such time as Mr. Steil is able to again resume that duty. A new office was added that of assistant secretary, to which position, Elmer J. Steil was elected. He will begin his new duties as soon as he can leave his present posiion at the bank in Des Plaines.

The East Maine P.-T.A. held their egular meeting at the school house Monday evening. It was decided to cubber whisk-broom which picks up use the profits derived from the reinx, fluff particles and dust specks cent card party to purchase basket nd is easily cleaned by squeezing and volley ball equipment to be it in soapy water . . . A sleep kit, erected on the school playground ontaining a light-shield and ear this spring. R hearsals on the play plugs—for insomnia sufferers . . . "Nora Nobody" are coming along "Piano Christmas Clubs"—for fam-satisfactorily under the direction ilies who want to save during the year for a piano at Yuletide . . . Plaines. This three-act play will be New method of sending facsimile presented at the Croatian school telegrams so simple that a child hall on February 17 and 18, start-can operate it; sender writes mesing at 8:15 p. m. Tickets will be sage on blank in black ink or pen- 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for cil and drops it in slot and the mes-children. Members of the P.-T.A. sage is automatically received in who make up the cast are, Mr. and

built homes in America form a! Headlines in New York-Internamarket for 3,500,000 new bathtubs tional Paper and Power announces or showers, 2,500,000 flush toilets, it will sell its utility properties, be-5,000,000 furnaces, 2,250,000 mod- come solely a paper manufacturing ern stoves and 1,000 sinks. These corporation . . . American Telephone ways of knowing months ahead of lingures, larger by far than plumband Telegraph System reports that ime what Mr. and Mrs. Consumer ling equipment manufacturers had 65,000 additional telephones were are going to buy, predict that wom- ever dated estimate the moderniza- put in use during January, more 000,000 family dwellings, or about loadings increased during week, kitchenware, curtains and half the homes in the country. As whereas decline had been expectequipment. American far as absolutely necessary repairs ed featured by heavy demand for to these houses are concerned, it is | coal as a result of continued subestimated that wide-awake and ag- freezing temperatures . . . Moving

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Junior Woman's Club To Attend Seventh District Banquet

Petite Gourmet, on North Michigan. J. Kalwitz. Several members of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club are planning to attend it next week. the church on February 14, to en-

joy a Valentine party. The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a Valentine party at the home of Catherine Hines on February 14.

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Fathers and Sons Banquet | Auxiliary Notes

The Friendly Circle of St. John Evangelical church of Arlington held its regular monthly business Heights are sponsoring a Fathers meeting at the Legion house Tues and Sons banquet, next Wednesday, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Committee chairmen for the banquet tic program, dealing with the per-The seventh district Junior are: Menu, Mrs. John Bencic; ticket sonal lives of Washington and Linsales and decorations, Mrs. Fred coln. Mrs. Geo. Palmer reported on the layette and nual banquet this year at the Le- Linnenkohl; entertainment, Mrs. R. the delivery of the Layette and

The speaker for the banquet will take to Elgin hospital when she be the Reverend Mr. Karl H. Meyer, pastor of Grace Evangelical church of Chicago. Mr. Herbert Hammerl welcomed as a new member. After ware store this Saturday at 1 will act as toastmaster.

A bake sale will be given by the makes her regular monthly trip on February 27. Mrs. St. John was welcomed as a new member. After adjournment the hostess, Mrs. Welcome Club at Landmeier Hardware adjournment the hostess, Mrs. Welcome Club at Landmeier dadjournment the hostess at landmeier dadjournment dadjournment

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moving into the home which they evening. After the business meetpurchased recently at 210 No. Pine ing the members enjoyed a social Luncheon ave. They have been living at 403 good time and the hostess served

The Lutheran Ladies Aid are giving a luncheon, card and bunco night.

Mrs. V. Rector ask for jellies to

Baby Clinic Tuesday

day afternoon at one o'clock.

The February baby clinic will be held at the health room of the Municipal building Tuesday, February 14, from one to three o'clock. Dr. Prieto will be in charge.

LOCAL EVENTS

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. William Beckman, 136 S. Belmont,

Mr. Wm. Kirchhoff returned to his home in North Dakota, Wed-All friends of the Christian En- A card party with refreshments nesday evening, after spending two deavor of the Presbyterian church is to be given by the newly organ-months visiting relatives and

> From a Chicago paper we note that Steinmetz high school won two Saturday. superior ratings at the choral musical contest held at Lane high Welcome Club at Landmeier Hardschool a couple of weeks ago, both ware store this Saturday at 1 the girls choir and the senior choir o'clock. received superior ratings, it is the only school on the north and north-The American Legion Auxiliary west side that received two high parents of a baby girl born Febratings, as you know that Mr. Ros-ruary 2, at the Augustana hospital coe Reed, E. Euclid ave., is an in-structor of music in that high named Janet. school. Mr. Reed just recently trained a graduating chorus of 300 voices and conducted them at their week-end from her studies at Degraduation last Thursday night.

ter Neubauer and Mrs. Geo. Jorgen-Miss Dorothy Nielson of Mt. at the home of Mrs. Albert Russell, for an appendicitis operation last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse are Iota Gamma Sorority last Thursday February 21.

Prospect was hostess to Theta 114 E. Euclid, Tuesday afternoon, Friday. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

> Mr. and Mrs. Brice Thomas, Wilke rd., entertained relatives and friends at a card party Saturday

The regular monthly meeting of the Arlangton Heights Nurses club will be held at the home of Mrs. hosts to a small group of friends Ackley, 203 Douglas ave., next for cards Saturday evening. Tuesday evening, February 14, at 1 Mrs. Marie Werle of Chicago was a guest at the home of Mrs. Hill in Scarsdale, Thursday. will be the speaker.

sert luncheon card party at the tess to several friends for a one Presbyterian church next Thurs- o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon. day at 1:30. Tickets may be pur- The afternoon was enjoyed at chased by calling Mrs. Frank Haw- bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Gammill were hosts to the members of their bridge club Tuesday evening. Mrs. at 8 o'clock, Friday evening. The Gammill served a lunch late in the

reek-end guest at the home of his moved to the Krohm homestead, aughter, Mrs. Wm. Rossiter.

ner and cards Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monroe were joyed later. Mrs. Sam Baker was hostess to

Nancy Kumler returned from the

A bake sale will be given by the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manley are

Miss Jean Daniels spent the Kalb with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Daniels.

Mrs. Fred Ross was hostess to her bridge club for dessert Friday afternoon, Mrs. Diadohl and Mrs. Schueren received high honors.

ter Neubauer and Mrs. Geo. Jorgenson served refreshments. The February social meeting will be held at the Lutehran Memorial hospital the past few days returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moodie entertained a group of friends for din-ner and bridge Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. I. Haugen entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Dessert was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett were

The Junior Aid will give a des- | Mrs. Charles Emmett was hos-

Mr. Richter of Urbana, was a Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Proctor have N. Dunton, recently vacated by Mr. Wm. Walbaum, who has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hogate en- make his home with his brother, tertained sixteen friends for din- E. Walbaum and family, So. Mitchell ave.

Missionary Society of Presbyterhosts to twelve friends Saturday ian church will meet Friday after-evening for dinner. Bridge was en-noon with Mrs. H. C. Cleveland. The program will be interesting to all. The Society will give their annual Thankoffering Service Sun-

> Guild of St. James church wil neet Friday, Feb. 10, in school hall.



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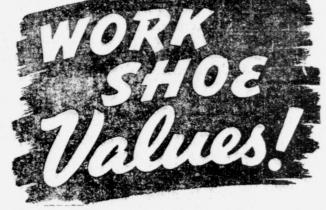
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to friends for a dessert bridge party, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas of Kensington rd., B. Hansen,

will entertain the Everready club on February 14. Miss Laura McElhose entertained ave. is suffering from the effects

her card club for supper Saturday of a fall she had last week when ave., has been ill during the past

has been quite ill the past few days. in Renssalier, Ind., on business. green from 704 N. Evergreen ave. Tuesday to a social afternoon to Wilke Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause and were married at Evan, Minnesota, husband as special guests before ments. family left Tuesday for Miami, February 2, and were on their their return to India. Florida, where they expect to enjoy honeymoon trip to Miami, Florida. The trip was planned to include Arlington Heights in order that the Mrs. Alfred Gammill was hostess newlyweds might receive congrat- week from her trip to the western ulations and good wishes of the bride's sister and brother at the Rest Home, Mrs. Shoemaker and W.

Mrs. N. Annen, 928 N. Highland

Mrs. Wm. Jahn returned last

They will return in time to attend

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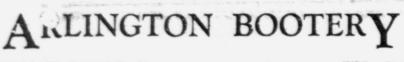
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nual party last week Tuesday. They attended the Palace theatre and dined at the Oriental restaurant. A

Aid society of Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 2, with a large attendance. New members were welcomed. Plans were made to redecorate their meeting place and date of party when the birthday box will be opened is Feb. 23, at the home of Mrs. Albert Mors, N. Haddow ave.

Miss Alma Scharringhausen, N. Evergreen ave., entertained her club members last Friday with eards and refreshments.

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Howard Hausam has been sick at

home during the past week.

Moody church celebration.

ained from school.

Mrs Rosina Horcher, 503 N. Evergreen ave., has been ill the past

Mrs. Louise Dunton has moved to partment, 215 S. Evergreen ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bouffard, from Chicago, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beckman, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Molnar, of So Dunton ave., has been confined to her home by sickness during the past two weeks.

Miss Alice Podzimek of W. Fremont st., spent the week-end with a friend in Chicago.

Mrs. Jos. Wichtner, W. Campbell st., went to Berwyn last Tuesday and was luncheon guest of her friend, Mrs. Bromm.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson, N. Haddow ave., has been on the sick list for some time.

Mrs. Lena Fehlman is entertaining several friends Thursday after noon to a social afternoon.

Mrs. Jacob Bauer, N. Douglas ave., has been sick this week, unable to engage in her usual activities.

Shirley Zoellner has been sick the past week and unable to attend

Dr. H. A. Haynes from Chicago called on Arlington Heights relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson family received letters this week from their son Carl, who is in the Navy on the other side of the world. He says he is well and received his and was happy to hear from Al-lington Heights. One letter bore the date of Dec. 26, the other was written in January. His family have been anxiously waiting to hear from him for many weeks.

Mr. C. E. McWharter returned this week from a trip south, where he visited his mother in her home at Ashland, Ky., and helped her observe her birthday.

Mrs. W. F. Karstens, W. St. James st., entertained a number of friends last week Thursday night with luncheon and games, among he guests was Mrs. Smith of W. Fremont st., recently from Kensha, her neighbors all enjoyed the get-acquainted meeting and wel-comed Mrs. Smith into their cir-

Sunshine club enjoyed their anhappy event for everyone.

Mrs. Henry Gruber, N. Dunton, celebrated her birthday last Friday by entertaining several friends to social afternoon.

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By C. W. Lussman Of Sieburg Pharmacy

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills of So. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roche and Mrs. Percy Hertel, W. Campbell The Social Five-hundred club will eration.

Mrs. Horcher of No. Evergreen State rd. are spending a few days family have moved to 508 N. Ever- st., entertained several friends be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. I

celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fixen of Morgan, Minnesota, were guests at the Arlington Heights Rest Home to Brazelton spent the week to occupy their property in No. Evergreen ave.

Auxiliary will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beekman, 132 So. Bellome, N. Dunton ave., Tuesday after the reunion of the Class of 1910 of Mrs. A. Dattilo entertained a Miss Rose Molnar of So. Dunton Auxiliary will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beekman, 132 So. Bellome, N. Dunton ave., Tuesday after the reunion of the Class of 1910 of Mrs. A. Dattilo entertained a Miss Rose Molnar of So. Dunton Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Wm. Beekman, 132 So. Bellome, N. Dunton ave., Tuesday after the reunion of the Class of 1910 of Mrs. A. Dattilo entertained a Miss Rose Molnar of So. Dunton Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Wm. Beekman, 132 So. Bellome, N. Dunton ave., Tuesday after the reunion of the Class of 1910 of Mrs. A. Dattilo entertained a Miss Rose Molnar of So. Dunton ave., and Mrs. Wm. Beekman, 132 So. Bellome, N. Dunton ave., Tuesday after the reunion of the Class of 1910 of Mrs. A. Dattilo entertained a Miss Rose Molnar of So. Dunton ave., and Mrs. Wm. Beekman, 132 So. Bellome, N. Dunton ave., Tuesday after the reunion of the Class of 1910 of Mrs. A. Dattilo entertained a Miss Rose Molnar of So. Dunton ave., and Mrs. Wm. Beekman, 132 So. Bellome, N. Dunton ave., Tuesday after the reunion of the Class of 1910 of Mrs. A. Dattilo entertained a Miss Rose Molnar of So. Dunton ave., and Mrs. Wm. Beekman, 132 So. Bellome, N. Dunton ave., and Mrs. Wm. Beekman, 132 So. Bellome, Mrs. A. Dattilo entertained a Miss Rose Molnar of So. Dunton ave., and Mrs. Wm. and the Arlington Heights Rest Home will be held next Wednesday evenhome, N. Dunton ave., Tuesday artling, with Mrs. Julia Clemes and her
ling, with Mrs. Julia their new home in that city where attend. Mr. Vetter has employment.

> Several pre-nuptial showers have been given in honor of Miss Mol-A bake sale will be given by the nar. A group of her associates Welcome Club at Landmeier Hard- in the Butler Bros. Co., where she ware store this Saturday at 1 was employed gave her dinner and many gifts, and more recently she was honor guest in the home of her Miss Alma Neumann, 414 N. Vail sister, Mrs. Josephine Bencic, asave. spent two days last week in sisted by Mrs. Dora Bencie and Mrs. last week Wednesday with an enthe city—attending exercises of the Mary Bencic, where twenty-five joyable program refreshments the city-attending exercises of the Mary Bencic, where twenty-five guests enjoyed a social evening with cards and refreshments. They Carol McWharter has been ill also showered Miss Molnar with everal days the past week and de- many gifts.

Saturday, Feb. 11, Miss Elizabeth Miss Adelle Adam went to Ken- Tossman of Arlington Heights and Ed. Schimming, returned home sha last week to resume her teach- Mr Theodore Meehan of Des from the Des Plaines hospital after ing Monday, after a two months Plaines will be united in marriage. from the Des Plaines hospital after absence, caused by illness.

Why Suffer

Mrs. John Simon was hostess to

the 500 club Tuesday, Jan. 31. The

next meeting will be Feb. 13, Monday with Mrs. Nick Fischer, W.

Mrs. Chas. Peters, N. Dunton

ave., entertained the Sunshine club

election of officers, Pres. Mrs. C. M.

Butler, Sec.-Treas., Mrs. W. Beck-

man. Next meeting will be with

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker, who have been living in Chicago, returned last week to occupy their

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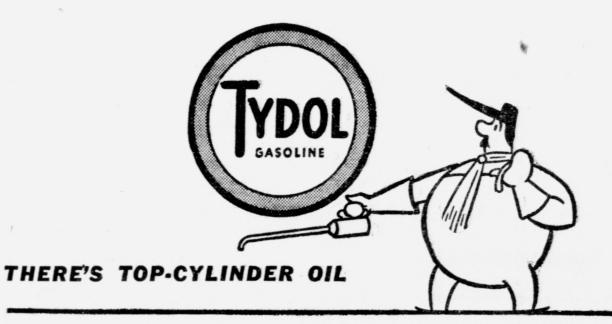


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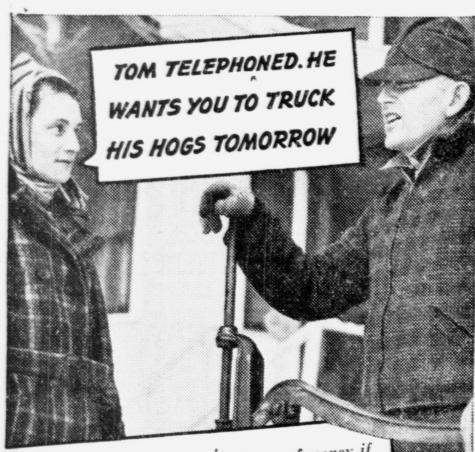
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Herb. Senf at McAllen, Texas. The G. C. W.'s will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Miessler in Addison Thursday afternoon, February 9.

The Churchville Community club sponsoring a card and bunco party Friday evening, February 10, at the club house on Church rd. Everyone is cordially invited. Don't forget the date.

The club members are planning a Valentine party in the form of a Cote Fine Story progressive dinner, Sunday evening, February 12. There will be ive courses, each of which will be served at different homes far most original story idea ever conenough apart to insure working up a good appetite, but not too far to ture, "Just Around The Corner"

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Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Dug (a promising newcomer), Bill Robinson, Bert Lahr Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorsey, and others are featured. The screen parents of Mrs. Michael Finn, of play is by Ethel Hill, J. P. McEvoy Niles Center, celebrated their gold-en wedding anniversary at their story by Paul Gerard Smith. Irvhome in Clinton, Ia., January 29, ing Cummings directed and 20th with a family gathering. was in charge of production.

Into Secret Archives

of the Navy Department-the voluminous file that contains the detailed history of the Navy and the host of confidential data that secret agent dream about—has been placed with elaborate ceremony Director John Ford's "shooting script" of the 20th Century-Fox drama, "Submarine Patrol." The script, brings to the screen

for the first time the dramatic story of the speedy, frail submarine chasers that cleared the Atlantic of U-Boats. The picture stirred Navy officials to such enthusiasm that they arranged to have the world premiere of the film held aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the U. S. Fleet, and showings aboard vessels throughout the navy to mark the recent Navy Day cele-

Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster and George Bancroft are featured in the romantic drama, which comes to the Catlow Theatre Sunday and Monday.

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co-stars, will open at the Des Plaines theatre Sunday for a three Ear Early in their married life the day run. The powerful tale of the seamy side of life in a big city was Wheeling, where they lived for gain, since the magazine conducted Wheeling, where they lived for gain, since the magazine conducted many years, and where Mr. Kos- a similar poll two years ago, in the ed in the cast are the six "Dead min passed away some years ago. End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Geo. About 10 years ago Mrs. Kosmin moved into their new home in Wheeling, where she lived with her as the young couple whose life conson, Louis, and where she mainsists of one dive into hot water tained her household duties almost after another-have the lead roles in the new marital comedy, "Thanks

to the day of her death.
On Friday, January 27, she was taken ill and passed away Satur-

Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 1, from the Werhane Chapel at Northbrook, Rev. last three days of this week-One of the ten best pictures of the year Piepenbrock officiating and inter--an outstanding picture-one that ment made in Wheeling cemetery. surprised all Hollywood—hailed by Closest relatives who survive are critics and laymen the country over her two daughters, Mrs. Anna -"A Man To Remember" with An- Woodard and Miss Helen Kosmin ne Shirley and Edward Ellis in the leads—and—"Blondie" based on the Charles and Louis. comic strip by Chic Young-made

IN MEMORIAM

Starting Sunday for four days— Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery Moehling-Maria Moehling nee in "Stablemates"—and appealing story with the right blending of loved wife and dear mother who laughter and tears-outstanding passed away one year ago on Jan-

ily—plus—Gary Cooper and Merle Beautiful things in this life Oberon in "The Cowboy And The Are manifold 'tis true,

Lady" with an excellent cast—many The birds and flowers, too. amusing sequences—a bit whimsical The sunsets and the dawnings, and even slapstick at times-but Rare beauties far and near— But all the wide world over

> teaches. That when the struggle of life is

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"Cowboy And Lady" — Sunday, 3:01-6:04-9:07; Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday 6:15-9:18. our thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended in our recent bereavement. Words and floral offerings were deeply appreciated

May Scott.

employed throughout Europe to settle disputes by duels. With the advent of the war many European countries abolished the practice on the grounds that an individual's life no longer belonged to himself but

Vote of Confidence - Business- tion of anti-chain agitation was ferent countries in which portions of the action take place. These were

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last week in the authoritative Fortune magazine they have united in voting confidence in the "streamlined" mass distribution system of vicinity of Edison Park. Several chain store legislation, such as the years later she was married to Mr. "death sentence" tax proposed by Representative Wright Patman, of Texas. Only 6.3 per cent of the public favor the proposed destruction of the chains. Of even greater

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Prospect Heights to Dedicate New School Building Feb. 19

The newly completed school building for District 23, Palatine School Teachers Of serves Prospect Heights, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, February 19. The program is in Superintendents principals, charge of the directors and Mr. achievement club advisors, and

of \$27,000 is one of the most attractive school structures of Northin the Indian Hills section of Wilwest Cook county. Cut stone on mette. rooms, each 35x25, are on either your Achievement club experiences.

basement. An attractive commit- planning committee is in session. tee room as well as a kitchen and cafeteria serving counter, is pro vided in the basement.

Godfrey Larson is the architect and Axel Johnson, the contractor.

Roselle Rural Fire Truck Saves **Farm Buildings**

ment made a record run at 3 a, m. Thursday of last week in a six mile dash to the farm of John Petges, go to the Missouri Synod's "Centen-Swift rd. and Lake st., east of nial Thank Offering" in commem-Bloomingdale where a garage oration of the immigration from burned to the ground.

Chief John Gieseke and a crew of four volunteer firemen of Roselle made the trip. Although they arrived too late to save the garage, they prevented the fire from spreading to other nearby buildings and the home which was only 30 feet away. A strong wind blowing from the direction of the house heiped materially. Although the weather was cold, neighboring farmers left their warm beds to hustle water to the distressed farm.

Included in the loss was a car which was in the garage at the

weekly have added Earl Fredrichs cerning the provisions of the law. band to the list of four or five bands This paper in keeping with its Friday, Saturday and Sunday. who alternate weekly at this fine policy of serving to its readers is

Temple" this Saturday.

teachers of the one and two room The directors are Albert Meyer, schools will meet with all of the president: Edw. F. Mueller, secre- achievement club officers in Division tary and Leo Jaacks. Genevieve Two, next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This meeting will be held The building erected at a cost at the Avoca school, District No.

the entrance side of the building, Mr. Noble J. Puffer plans to be facing Palatine rd., enhances the present at this meeting which is beappearance. Leaded glass on en-ing called to consider suggestions trance doors adds to the effective- for revising and improving achieveness. The interior departs from ment club work in Cook county. You the usual school room arrangement and your club offers are invited in that toilets and service rooms to come prepared with helpful sugare in the center with the two class gestions that have grown out of

side with provision for adequate | Following the Achievement club conference, superintendents, princi-Cloak cabinets open into the pals and teachers will meet to plan room by the aid of folding panels. the Division Two professional Oil is used in the heating unit, meeting for March. Special enterwhich is apart from the recrea- tainment will be provided for tional, and assembly hall in the Achievement club officers while the

Choral Union Concert Feb. 19th

The West Suburban Choral Un ion, consisting of Lutheran church choirs from Addison, Bellwood, Berwyn, Broadview, Brookfield, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Hins-dale, LaGrange, Lombard, Lyons, Melrose Park, Proviso, Villa Park, Western Springs, and Westmont, Western Springs, and Westmont, the new plan of operation, after will give a concert at Concordia Which the "magneto" type telepective new members are invited phones will be replaced with new instruments.

All old members and any prospective new members are invited to attend. The requirements for entry are as follows:

1. Be between the age of 10 and Rill Wolpowt and The

Grange, consists of 450 voices. The profit from the concert will rned to the ground.

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3. Keep a record of the expenses

What Unemployment **Insurance Means** To Local Workers

A series of five articles on "What Unemployment Compensation Means to Illinois Workers" has been prepared especially for read- city of Chicago, and will be waiters of the Paddock Publications. This series designed to acquaint the workers of the community served by this paper with their rights under the State job insurance law

begin this week. Job insurance benefits in this Earl Fredrichs Orchestra State will not be payable to un-At Elgin Masonic Temple employed workers until after next! If you are looking for a good time The Temple Drum and Bugle to the welfare of Illinois that all church. Corps, who sponsor these dances workers should be informed con-

still appreciate a Valentine.

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New Service To Be Installed By Mid-February

The installation of equipment to provide Wheeling with new common battery telephone service has now been completed, according to Manager A. R. Andrews of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

All Wheeling telephone users will be notified a few days in advance of the exact date and time the new service will start, after which they will signal the operator by merely lifting the telephone receiver instead of by turning a crank as at

Other work required in connection with the change is progressing rapidly and will be completed in Pal-Schaumburg pany to place the new equipment in service during the middle of February.

4-H Clubs Will Organize For 19

The necessary adjustments have already been made in the telephone club will hold its 1939 organizaso that the telephones may be used ary 13, in the agriculture room temporarily after the change to the Palatine high school. the new plan of operation, after All old members and any pros

Bill Wolpert and The Satins of Swing At Arl. Ballroom Saturday

the spot-light at Arlington Ball- and returns during the season. room on Saturday evening, Febru-

Due to former engagements Earl Fredrichs and his orchestra will not be present for the next few weeks and the Arlington Ballroom has know more about the club, bring gone the limit to get the finest music obtainable in this short absence. Bill Wolpert's band is one of the finest swing organizations in the Box Elder School ing to greet you at 9:30 Saturday

Higgins-Canfield Play Presented This Week

uly 1st, but officials of the De- and want to forget your troubles, girls have used a "giant-stride" for Earl Fredrichs and his band have partment of Labor believe that the don't forget to come to the three- the past ten years, and are inter-

The play is titled "Looking Lovely," directed by Mitzi Mitz, this Tickets can be obtained from any happy to be able to present this Walther League member or at the Let's support our local boys and series explaining the nature and door. It starts at 8:00 p. m., lofollow them to the "Elgin Masonic value of Unemployment Compensa- cated on Canfield rd., ½ block south of Higgins rd.

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'Deductions'

Organize For 1939

The Palatine-Schaumburg 4-H equipment at customers' premises tion meeting next Monday, Febru

2. Own and care for some type of agricultural project such as: sow and litter, gilt, market barrow, dairy calf, beef calf, chicken, corn, potatoes, other grains, gar-

county club show. 5. Attend at least half the meet-

ings held by the local club. If you want to join or want to your parents and come to the meeting, Monday, February 13.

To Give Dance For Playground Equipment

Box Elder school, south of Ar lington Heights, is promoting a dance at the Arlington Ballroom, Saturday, February -8, for the purpose of purchasing new playground equipment. The young boys and been engaged to play Saturday at Unemployment Compensation pro- act play presented by the Walther tested in earning swings, siides, the Masonic Temple in Elgin. by their annual dance which has al ways attracted a large crowd. There

will be old and new time dancing "Come and have fun on a week from Saturday night," say the children, "and we will be able to have fun during the rest of the year."

Elmwood Park Switchman Loses Life At Bensenville

the Bensenville switch yards slip-ped beneath the wheels of a train

The county police investigated

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Bensenville to Hold Vote Registration

For the first time in history, the Village of Bensenville will hold a general registration for the eligible voters of the community, the official date being March 28, three weeks before the village election, of hoodlums who went through a Tuesday, April 18. Voters will register at the village hall between Cormick blvd., Evanston. the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Every voter in the village who intends to vote April 18, is urged to see that his name is properly cause of the transfer of names on the books from one election to another, many of whom have moved to other localities or have died and Dorothy Gerkin rested comfortbecause many new families have come to Bensenville the board betieves a general registration will be pital in Chicago after a successful

proper conduct of a village election. pendix. Three trustees whose terms expire this spring and who are expected to run for re-election are: Walter Lauman, proprietor of Lauman's grocery and market, Archie Jennings, in the employ of the Milwaukee rd. and A. R. Morse, salesman for the International Harvest- been ill for sometime. er Company. In addition there is a fourth trustee position to be filled due to the vacancy left by the death | Does Palatine Want of Walter Schroeder last June.

Fortune Teller Absolves Farmer of Theft Charge

When Louis Macheroux, Route to purchase the pigs. The neight to improve their game. bor claimed innocence and recommended that Macheroux visit a for- shown in the possibilities of such advantages of larger schools, le tune teller in Elgin. There the own- a class and quite a number of peo- them pay the tuition fees and send To Bedside Of Son er of the pigs was told that his sus- ple have signified their desire to their children to the town schools-Frank Dominick, of Elmwood picions of a light complected man avail themselves of the opportunity when the children graduate, the Park, engaged as a switchman in were unfounded, but that he should to learn the game or became more special expense stops—but taxes watch for three dark men.

last Friday and was crushed to and learned that the fortune teller is a cousin of the neighbor.

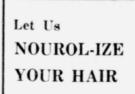
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School District 13 to Ask for Consolidation in Palatine

Wilson PTA Will Meet This Friday

The first regular meeting of the Wilson P.-T.A. will be held this Friday evening. All members are invited and new members will be

Mrs. John Malyon sponsored a the forming of ated schools." funds for the association. She furnished the prizes and the refreshments. The prize winners were: Mrs. Stange, Mrs. Carlins, Mrs. Fredericks, Mrs. Getner, Mrs. Cur-tis, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Freeman.

The 500 Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Clark. ing the result of numerous other should have the best elementary

eon was served. Mrs. John Malyon won first prize. Next Tuesday the 500 club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Getner.

| Mrs. R. Getner. | Profitses, and seeing taxes and education that can be obtained for rentals mounting, we all want to know how this can be achieved without additional cost.

| Who is to pay for the new confreely discussed and Mr. Ott.

Archie La Salle and a brother officer had a narrow escape the other day when their car went in a ditch while in pursuit of a gang stop light on Route 58 east of Mc-

Farmer Bill Blum had the traffic tied up last Wednesday night on his way.

ably at the Lutheran Memorial hoshelpful and even necessary for the operation for removal of her ap-

> o Mt. Clemens, Michigan, where she visited friends. We are glad to hear that Bill

Simon is feeling better again. He's acre.

A Bridge Class? With the game of contract bridge

becoming more and more popular hear of these buses having serious the school boards of the township every day there is a possibility that accidents, such as being struck by face many problems and possibly a bridge class may be formed in railroad trains, overturning in if it could be agreed upon a gen-62 and Quentin rd., Palatine had Palatine where those who desire ditches, etc. Take, for example, eral consolidation might be the way some pigs stolen January 14, he to learn the game will have a the recent icy condition of the roads out. suspicioned a neighboring farmer chance to do so and where those | - what a hazard to take for doubtwho with three Italians had sought who now play will have a chance ful and expensive benefits. Fo

> proficient in it. The class if it matures will be in charge of a well versed bridge

player who has made a thorough fied to impart his knowledge to ers frequently have 44 pupils study of the game and is well qualionly an opportunity to learn more offer.

bridge but would also give opportunity for a fine social gathera class may secure further inform- taxpeyer's burden.

ation by addressing "Bridge Class," c/o Enterprise, Palatine, Ill.

Letter to Editor

WHY **CONSOLIDATED** SCHOOLS?

All school directors of rural schools should know the facts as nearly as possible about the consolidation of school districts and presented to the office of the the forming of so-called "consolid-

The Social committee met at the the situation is ripe for the union inantly large proportion of the pophome of Mrs. Frank Campbell. Aft- of school districts which will bene- ulation of the district. The petier the meeting, refreshments were fit the people by providing more tioners have no fault to find with

The Ways and Means committee no increased cost to the taxpeyer." who is a very conscientious and met at the school house last Thursday. Mr. Charles Hays is chairman of the Ways and Means committee. With milk at 99 cents a can, and other farm products where they are, farmers are interested person to do justice to a room of promises, and seeing taxes and education that can be obtained for

chestra, is filling an engagement, who is to pay for the expense of purchasing and operating one or more school buses? Who is to pay for janitor and principal of a larg-

> are paid for, would have to be a- \$2.00 to a taxpayer whose old tax bandoned—on these, school direct- is \$25 at present. The sentiment consolidated building requires paid that such a slight increase would

a firm believer in decentralization proud of, instead of the present out of his difficulties, and sent him can be watched by all concerned, It seemed to be the sense of the and a careful check made by neigh- meeting that the district would like bors of the school directors. Under to consolidate with District 15, the a consolidated system all the money Village grade school and a commitpresumably goes into one large pot tee was appointed to meet with the and becomes another political foot-board of education of District 15. ball for patronage, favoritism orwhat have you.

the cost of consolidated schools, the school—to bring it up to the Mrs. Barnes returned from a trin he has but investigate the cost standards of a Superior School, of such schools in the neighboring first — and then to make it into State of Iowa, where taxes due to the kind of a school that can be consolidation have jumped from a pointed out as a model rural school. nominal amount to about \$2.50 an

> Puffer's statement that teachers is also becoming crowded and the would be better trained. I always officials there are also going to be thought teachers were supposed to called upon to face the question be trained before they taught of expansion in the near future.

> school, and not during school hours. children to school. We frequently of expansion will soon be acute and

those willing and able to pay the Considerable interest is being additional expense for the social Is Off; Mayor Flies go on indefinitely. Another word about the rural ruary 15 for the meeting.

schools-if the class is too large why not an assistant for the teach- knecht and Mrs. Godknecht left er? Although City of Chicago teach- Palatine hurriedly Saturday evenwhere the class is small, pupils get Russell, who is seriously ill in Calbetter and more individual atten- ifornia. Such a class would furnish not tion than any large school can

Anyone interested in joining such ing up new ways to increase the Respectfully yours,

The problems of an adequate school for District 13, Palatine township were discussed Saturday night at a mass meeting of nearly 50 school patrons at which Assistant County Superintendent of Schools G. C. Butler and school treasurer F. J. Oltendorf were present.

Many problems face the district 13 school with its rapidly increasing enrollment.

Many of the people of that dis-trict have felt for some time that another teacher should be employed for the school, and a petition for a conference on the matter was County Superintendent of Schools.

Previously a petition had been Mr. Noble Puffer, County Super-intendent of Schools, in the Feb-for the hiring of an extra teacher ruary issue of the "Educational in order to provide adequate educa-School Digest" states, in part, that: tional facilities for the children in "Cook County is blessed with unusually fine roads. In certain areas signed by 127 citizens—a predomefficient education opportunities at the work of the present teacher, in securing better educational facil- 36 to 40 pupils in all 8 grades.

Mrs. R. Getner.

Who is to pay for the new consolidated school building? Who is to provide money for interest and amortization of the bond issue?

Who is to pay for the new confreely discussed and Mr. Oltendorf gave the people of the district some figures on the financial standing of the district.

It was brought out at the meetng that the tax rate for the school only 53 cents per \$100 assessed aluation; 38c for educational and 5c for building fund. If the levy It takes no imagination to know for education were doubled, it he present school buildings, which would mean an increase of about ors make minor repairs—a large of the community seemed to be

be welcomed, if it meant that our For economy of operation I am school would be one we could be

In the meantime, public opinion n the district is being organized If any one has any doubt as to to work for the improvement of

Just how District 15 could go into I also note with interest Mr. not seem very plain as that school

With the increasing enrollments Take the matter of transporting in the country schools the problems

Palatine Board Meeting

The Palatine village board called off its regular meeting Monday evening and set Wednesday, Feb-

Village President A. R. Goding for the bedside of their son,

The Godknechts took a plane Sat-urday night from Chicago and It's time public officials confine reached Russell's bed side the folthemselves to ways of reducing ex- lowing afternoon, after being depenses instead of constantly think- layed several hours because of fog. Russell's host of friends in Palatine are hoping for his recovery and anxiously awaiting the latest reports from his bedside.

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cago Baptist association. Special music for the program will be furnished by a chorus of thirty voices from the Maine township high school. Mr. Wilbur Held,

ald, executive secretary of the Chi-

And home owners with oil guest organist, will also accompany the chorus. The chorus will sing: burners know how import- the chorus. The chorus will sing.
1. "Wake, Awake," Bach; "Gloria

> Snow," Hungarian. 2. "Jesu Priceless Treasure," forma came last week to attend logues and sketching out the garden Bach, and "Perfect Day," Bond, by the funeral of her mother, Mrs. plots now, for a bigger and better Named Head Of

a mixed quartette.

Soul," Old Welsh; Maine Alma Ma-The Maine township high school A Capella Choir, of which this chorus is a part, has become well known for its excellent choral work.

A special feature of the meeting was a pot-luck luncheon which preceded the program of the day.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. Chicago, who suffered a stroke sev-

known for its excellent choral work. Harry Jaegerman has returned eral weeks ago. All who love good choral music will home and is recovering nicely from Mrs. Aug. Pieper, Miss Elsie vice-president in the past.

Want to hear these fresh vigorous her recent operation.

Pieper and Mrs. Wm. Wiest, motor
The association brings to the past. want to hear these fresh, vigorous her recent operation. and well trained young voices. The team defeated a Des Plaines five help Mrs. John Keil celebrate her to consider the further developservice is open to the public and by a score of 48-42 in a game play- birthday. They arrived there with- ment of the r industry, such as the alleys 3 and 4. Little led the Prosall who are interested are cordially ed in the Wheeling gym on Sunday out any difficulty, but were almost propagating of better nursery-pect Heights team with a series of invited to attend.

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About Mount Prospect

Ed. Mochling was injured last week when an oil can fell from a shelf and cut his lip. It was necessary to have two stitches taken.

Many of Mt. Prospect's Valparaiso alumnists attended a dance at the Lake Shore Athletic club Sat-

Mr. Wm. Busse brought a great many interesting souvenirs home from Mexico. Among them a few practical jokes.

home Thursday night.

The Mount Prospect Woman's F. W.'s program of Americanism. Circle will meet Wednesday even-

ties and attended the President's ball at the Sherman Hotel, Thursday night past. Their table was one of honor in Mayor Kelly's box next to Courtney's table. Also present at their table was the Ambassador of France, Count Rene de St. ary 12: Quentin and his uniformed guards, members of the Black Horse troop. And believe you me, everyone had

Mrs. Elizabeth Payne celebrated Thursday evening at 8. birthday last Friday.

Earl Stevens is traveling. James Boyland is home once again after a sojourn of about ten ays in Oklahoma.

VILLAGE TO HAVE TAXI CAB SERVICE

Mount Prospect is to have its own taxi cab service starting next The South Church this season will idents. It is understood that this be on Sunday evening, February new service will be called Mt. Prospect Cab Company and will maintain headquarters in the service

This is a very welcome new ser- ly meeting. vice to our Village and is another are sure many residents will find ient and we wish the new company every success in its enterprise.

Mrs. Delbert Dobbins entertain-

her little 4 month old nicce, while Keils.

the baby's mother is confined to

Mr. Donald Welflin was at home

from Wednesday until Sunday, hav-

iome on Sunday.

a hospital.

SPECIAL V. F. W. RADIO PROGRAM

out the country as well as addresses with headquarters at the service by Senator Bennett C. Clark of Station of Braun Bros. Oil Co. This Theta Iota Gamma held its Missouri, Governor Saltonstall of permission was granted and a limeeting at Dorothy Neilson's Massachusetts, and V. F. W. Com- cense fee agreed upon and apparmander Eugene I. Van Antwerp, ently we will have taxi cab service is another step forward in the V. in the Village starting next week.

During the program, the solemn ing, February 15, at the home of V. F. W. oath of obligation will be was presented praying that the administered over the air to thous- noise caused by the firing of guns ands of new V. F. W. recruits who at the Northwest Sportsmen's club

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

J. E. A. Mueller, Pastor Divine services Sunday, Febru-

English at 9:15 a. m. German at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30. Bible class and training course in

Ladies' Aid meets Thursday aft-

and evening on the 19th. Communion services will be held n German on the 19th and in English on the 23th. Lent and Lenten services begin

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

of Mt. Prospect Held at V. F. W. Club House Regular service, 11:00 a. m.

Geo. Hartford, 100 Drury Lane, Stonegate, Arlington Heights, will be held on Friday, February 10, at 1:30, instead of the regular months

Flood Control in Death Valley there may be a cloudburst.

Little three year old Freddie

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Forke of Chi-

here on Sunday.

huge snow banks and some high- while attending school.

known to Wheeling readers as Ar-line Mayer. The Arnolds are lo-church and as such this course

wheeling and the baby is their sec-

The Hansen family are among delegates to both the older boys and

the newer residents of Wheeling, older girls conferences of this sea-

her card club last week. Mrs. Al o'cleck. Being the second Sunday

Carti was a guest player for the of the month only classes of the

A fair crowd of players gathered People's Fellowship is being enter-

at the school gym for the card par- tained by the Wheeling young peo-

ty sponsored by the P.-T.A. last ple. Because of the number usually Friday evening. Icy walks and attending these monthly fellow-

pavements probably helped to les-Iships, the meeting is scheduled to

oted about tables, a prize being whether they are regular members

she is having a very pleasant vis: A special meeting of the congre-

with her sister in Arcadia, Cali- gation is being called Sunday, Feb-

sweet peas are in full bloom. That the morning service to consider

and the hostess drew the booby | Sunday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 mette.

evening, and won first prize. Second primary room will hold their regu-

living in the Oergel place on Dun- son. All members of the congrega-

better than the south during the attack of flu.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Lenard Arnold in the Liberty-

ville hospital on Saturday, Febru-

ary 4. Mrs. Arnold may be better

Mrs. Joseph Bellmore entertained

a mechanical pencil.

prize was won by Mrs. Ed. Bucher lar sessions.

awarded to the highest score at of the Fellowship.

cessful bloom here, and it's time the 75th anniversary.

Mrs. Carrie Arnold writes that church.

Dobbins and the Roy Dobbins fam- 407, also several emblems and pins. ed 6-14. ily at Arlington Heights last week. He was chosen by his classmates Regula

the boys' patrol.

ago, visited relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams mo-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, February 12

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock.

This Sunday has been designated as

Sunday church school, 9:30

o'clock, the North Suburban Young

tion are urged to be present.

taking care of a sister-in-law in the association.

Mrs. Anna Woodward, of Cali- to begin looking over the seed cata- Ernest Kruse

garden next summer.

February Board Meeting

Local radio listeners are invited o tune in at 10:30 Wednesday evening, February 15, on Station meeting last Tuesday evening, WMAQ for the eighth annual V. F. W. radio program, "Hello Amer-A request was made of the Board February 19.

The program which will feature to permit the operation of a taxi and Gretel" is an abridged version several famous bands and orches- cab service in the Village to be tras from various points through- known as the Mt. Prospect Cab Co., of Humperdinck's opera. It pro

Petition On Gun Club A petition, signed by 20 residents. The Raehlings, Glaesers, yours will be gathered throughout the nation for the purpose of joining in Lake, donned top hats and white this unique form of initiation. that location effective March 1.

Petition for Street Lights

appropriate approximately \$16,000 for improvements by the Village under the Motor Fuel Tax Law to consist of construction of combined curb and gutter, State Highway Department Type 7, on the southwest side of Northwest Highway from about Maple st. on the cast side to Fundamental Christian Doctrines Central rd. and on the northwest side of Northwest Highway from S. row Friday by whipping a good and so Hamms had to bowl with Busse ave. to Central rd., a total of Suspensive Figure 12. The Reary were never four men. Dooley was high with approximately 3800 feet. Also on 22-13. The Bears were never four men. Dooley was high with A. L. Rally, Sunday afternoon approximately 3800 feet. Also be beaded after building up a 6-3 lead bea st., approximately 23 lights. Also held an 18-7 lead going into the 88 street signs on Northwest Highway from Waterman ave., to Mount
Prospect rd., Main st. from Foundry

St., approximately 23 lights. Also lied all 10-1 lead going into the Sunday, February 12, the Monday night league and the Tuesday also got 513 for Ko rd. to Lonnquist blvd., and on Center, was held to a lone free throw mixed doubles. First squad bowls and having a little tral rd. from Mount Prospect rd. to and disqualified on four fouls. Ela at 1 o'clock, and the second squad gie wound up with a 98 game a Kenilworth avc. It was reported scored six out of eight free throws at 3:30 o'clock. The list of part- 2 322 series. How about taking that the Village now has accumu- and Wauconda sank but three cut ners is posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some lessons from Ray Kehe, Posted on the bulletin board some l lated a credit of approximately of 10.

\$10.000 in gas tax refunds which | Ela also won the lightweight | who your partner is and what time will be applied to this project and game 22-13 as Young scored 13 you bowl at the alleys. Everybody the balance will be entirel financed points, 12 of which were in the Church school, 9:45 a. m. the balance will be entirely at the home of Mrs. by future gas tax refends.

William Busse, Jr., president of the Mt. Prospect bank, reports that for those who desire help on their income tax returns a deputy col-Flood control is a problem in dry lector will be at the Mount Prospect Death valley-when it does rain, State bank on February 23, 24 and

State Nurserymen

up the industry.

and Maether.

Marriage Licenses

Wheeling School Five

Defeats Half Day, 25-21

side of Northwest Highway from Defeats Wauconda, 22-13

second half. The score was 9-6 for Ele at the intermission.

Mt. Prospect—

The El Reno Cafe-Schlitz Beer, kept their hold on first place by taking all three from Braun Bros. Oil Co. Bill Bruhn set the pace for El Reno with 605. Schultz was high or Braun Bros. with 557.

Buicks by surprise and took two games. Art Mueller topped Zahn's with a sizzling 663 series. Rosen-crans' 606 was best for the Buicks. The Mt. Prospect State Bank a new high series mark with 668, while Gosch topped Ray's with 579.

W. L. Ave. El Reno Cafe-Schlitz 38 28 850 3. "Today There Is Ringing," ed the Woman's Missionary So-Moeller suffered the misfortune of Christiansen; "Jesus Lover of My ciety of which she is a member, at breaking a bone in his leg when he nois Nurserymen's association, held Mt. Pros. State Bank 34 32 849 Braun Bros. Oil Co.35 31 844 her home on Wednesday afternoon, rell from a chair in his home on in Chicago recently, Mr. Ernest Kruse, proprietor of the Wheeling Zahn's Tailors Ray's Tavern Mrs. Arthur Fallscher has been Nurseries was elected president of Busse Grocery and Market had an easy time taking two games

Mr. Kruse has also served the from Busse-Bierman Hardware. V. organization both as secretary and Soenksen was high for the Busse Grocery, F. Bierman led the Hard-The association brings together ware with 535. The Wheeling Aces Basketball ed to Maywood last Thursday to leading nurserymen of the country Smith and Dawson won two close

discouraged in the attempt to find stock, marketing of the same, etc. 564. W. Kerschke was high for Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilkins of a parking place, the snow drifts Mr. Kruse maintains a reputation the Dairy with 551. Evanston visited at the Turner having parked there first. Howev- for high grade stock in his nursery Busse Motor Sales took two

Mrs. Dirk Poleman is caring for a pleasant afternoon with the his fellow nurserymen in building Service. Lou Haake led the Garage with 595. Johnny Bencie was high for the Sinclair team with a 497

Team Standing

g_	Busse Groc. & Market 41	25	828
v	Busse Motor Sales36 Smith and Dawson33	30	801
r_	Smith and Dawson33	33	797
	Bornhoff Dairy33	33	784
0-	Winkelmann Sinclair 30	36	755
5-	Busse-Bierman Hdw25	25	778

Regulars for Wheeling were Ed-Trieckert Leading By 207 Pins

ways barely passable before reaching their destination. Evidently the bie and Billie, have been confined to northern part of the county fared their home this week on account of Bastian, Sibley, I. Ladd, N. Ladd Teickert is 207 pins ahead of Cordulack, the totals last Sunday be ing Teickert 2027, Cordulack 1820. The final ten games will be play-

ed at Hopper's Recreation here in Mt. Prospect next Sunday, starting Marriage licenses issued in Chi- at 1:30 p. m. The general public is invited to watch this grueling

Isabelle Carrus, 21, Miles Celliel.			
Albert H. Biehl, 26, Alice Rei-			
land, 23, both Northbrook. Martin Hahnfeld, 24, Martha	LIONS CLUB LEAGUE		
Burmeister, 22, both Arlington Heights. Theodore Mechan, 32, Des Plames, Elizabeth Lossman, 26,	Konnert		193— 151— 212— 181— 21 6 —
Arlington Heights. John F. Frana, Jr., Mabel Velberding both Des Plaines. Frederick C. Mernshausen, 26, Des Plaines, Alice Wood, 24, Wilnette.	Arlington Heights Dreyer . 124 Heidorn . 150 Levine . 93 Hartmann . 144 Karstens . 163 674	126 178 125 174	160— 169— 160— 200— 144— 833—
Nevin Russell, 25, Muriel Saville, 21, both Park Ridge. Harold F. Charleston, 55, Anna Sanmark, 42, both Glenview. Arthur P. Swanson, 32, Des Plaines, Jean Lillyquist, 24, Chi-	Peterson174	145 154 197 200 164 860	171— 490 159— 453 183— 523 201— 566 202— 541 916—
Cows in Cléveland's Streets	Ellis	144 148	192— 545 174— 472 200— 507 133— 420

sen the number of players out consen the number of players out conbe held in the community gym. All
siderably. The door prize was won young people of the church are
by Mrs. Ethel Moore. Players pivurged to be present regardless of Cows in Cleveland's Streets By 1858 cows running at large in

Cleveland streets had become such each table. Adult prizes were a Monday evening, February 13, a nuisance that an ordinance was plaster wall plaque and children's the monthly teachers meeting of passed prohibiting them from roamthe church school will be held in the ing the streets at night. Why the prohibition was not made effective on a 24-hour basis is not explained. fornia, where at the present the rusry 19, immediately following hogs, for earlier in the decade an At any rate, cows were favored over | Des Plaines No. 1 ordinance was passed prchibiting reminds us that sweet peas improvements of the church prop-need an early start for suc-erty, preparatory to celebration of streets day or night.

"Hansel & Gretel" Presented By Lutheran School

The St. Paul's Lutheran school will present the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" on Sunday afternoon,

This arangement of "Hansel sents a vivid picture of the honie life in the Black Forest several gen-The music is captivating. The

rollicking melodies of "Suse Little Suse" and "Come Little Brother Dance With Me" blend with the the Cafe and they could cut Baltz's lighthearted laughter and play of that time and place are dramatical-The Cookie Witch and other char- game by one pin. J. O. was high acters of fairy-tale and myth ap- for Elevators with 613 and won the ued. The Board decided to ask the pear in person to thrill the audience. dellar on 214. The "Kingfish" was FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE will be served. In the evening the "Sec." was "dog." there will be moving pictures. No A resolution was also passed to admission is charged. There will games from Cafe and pushed them

Friday Night Major League

Zahn's Tailors took the Busse

were really hot and took all three from Ray's Tavern. Lou Haake set The Standings

games from the Bornhoff Dairy on

er they finally got located and spent and is anxious to cooperate with games from Winkelmans Sinclair

Ě	ing a rew days vacation between	Oliver Street and Trospect	The Wheeling cahool have hee-	Busse Groc. & Market 41	25 828	1
ŧ	semesters at Monmouth college.	ave., Chicago, Thursday, January	The wheeling school boys bas-	Rusco Motor Sales 36	20 801	1
1	semesters at Monmouth college. Mr. and Mrs. Erick Wenzlaft left last Friday morning for a tour	26, to see their nephew. Frank Wil-	ket ball teams played half Day	Craith and Dantes 22	99 707	1
1	1 - t Tield - tree to the tree to	lliome Ir graduate from the John	school again last Saturday after-	Smith and Dawson55	55 191	1
1	last friday morning for a tour	mains, or., graduate from the John	Bellout diguit the bortarday the	Bornhoff Dairy 33	33 - 784	1
8	of the south, with Florida as their	H. Vanderpoel Elementary school. Frank was an honored student, hav-	noon	Winkelmann Singlair 20	26 755	1
ā	Singt doctination	Frank was an honored student hav-	The regular Wheeling team de-	Willkelillalli Sillelali50	00 100	1
1	Thist destination.	in a factional that the state of the state of	froted Half Day by a score of 25-	Busse-Bierman Hdw25	25 778	1
ı	first destination. Mrs. Ansil Merry and her	ing received the honored certificate	reated than Day by a score of 20			1
ı	mother-in-law visited Mrs. Emma	from the American Legion Post	21 and the Junior team was defeat-	A CAMPA PARTY OF		1
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Donald Welflin returned from as business manager of the school ward Welflin, Edward Glueck, A bowling match that is attract-Monmouth College over the week-paper, also vice president of the guards; Jack Brumm, James Sulling a lot of attention in this area end to celebrate his birthday at 8th grade glee club and captain of the boys' patrol. van, forwards; and Walter Myky- is the 20-game match between Joe tink, center; and for Half Day F. Cordulack and William Teickert. Mrs. Alvina Utpadel and daughter motored to Lemont on Monday to call on her sister, Mrs. Wm. Otto. They were surprised to find huge snow banks and some high-

Eugene P. Loizzo, 23, Evanston, game of 100 innings. Isabelie Carrus, 21, Niles Center.

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920 866 874-2660



Bowling News-Suburban Alleys

Arlington Heightsby HERB HAMMERL

Eight more weeks to bowl and Blatz is out in front by 41/2 games over El Rand, who climbed into sec- | Spot-Chappell Ice nd place Monday, replacing games in a row. El Rand still has postponed series to bowl with

On 1 and 2 the Elevators took ly portrayed in the music and songs. two games from Blatz, the last Following the operetta a lunch high again for Blatz with 597 and

On 3 and 4, El Rand took three

Ela won their third victory in have lost. Joe Brodnan was home row Friday by whipping a good confined to his bed with a bad cold

at the alleys. You can find out gie?

е	be on time.			
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Lawbaugh Handicap

TUES. AFTERNOON LEAGUE Arlington Recreation E. McCabe 159 127 163—462
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 E. Graham
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 J. Davis
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 D. Hoffman
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 157—431

 V. Booth
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 142—426

 F. O'Neal
 169
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 156—475

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 Motor Sales
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re Oil Co.

FR'DAY LADIES' LEAGUE

Schoppe Bros. . Schoppe .

E. Magee157 92 129— 878 H. Scharringhousan154 92 129— 378

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Front Row: R. Hertel, E. Kopplin, L. Brodnan. Middle Row: Mr. Smith, sponsor; G. Schaefer, Frank Brodnan, V. Pingel. Back Row: Schneberger, H. Koelling, G. Weisgerber, E. Weisgerber, T. Flinn, coach.

Plan Softhall League For Suburban Towns

tion, Monday night when representatives of several Northwest towns

Barrington, Palatine, Arlington tournament held last fall in Des shooting, mostly from fairly long Plaines. Niles Center, Wilmette range. and Arlington Heights took the Karstens Girls Team first three positions in that tourna- In American Tournament

ball league, playing twilight and night ball in each community dur- games wil decide whether they will ter-community sport activities may grow out of these meetings to bring together the suburban towns in a friendlier sporting alliance.

Flu Postpones Games Of Conference, Tuesday

An epidemic of influenza in An tioch and Lake Forest was responsible for postponement of conference basketball games, Tuesday night. Seventy-six cases, fifteen of Lake Forest school and the game with Barrington was postponed. Antioch and Niles Center gam was also called off. Niles Center will probably paly Antioch, Saturday, February 18. The Barrington

Milwaukee Ave.

Waukegan Moose Five Defeats Arlington, 57-40

The powerful Moose five of Wau-kegan defeated Smith-Dawson last week Wednesday 57-40. After a close first period the visitors led by the scoring of Christiansen eler, and Budrunas ran away from the Arlington team in the next two periods. Arlington rallied in the final quarter to narrow the margin on some fancy shooting by E. Weisgerber who tallied 11

Goerler, small Waukegan guard, was the outstanding player on the floor, getting practically all the deing 14 points. Budrunas appeared Park Ridge, and Edison Park have to be taking it easy as he made use of his unusual height in counting to the meeting that has developed 15 points. Christiansen's 14 counters were scored on some brilliant

playing in the Chicago Evening no little when they completely

The girls have a record of five victories and four de ats. They will play next Wednesday evening at the Arlington high school gym

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in the prelimin	nar	У	game			
Smith-Dawson	(40)		fg	ft	f
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Pingel				0	0	1
Schaffer				1	1	0
Kopplin				2	0	4
Mors					1	0
E. Weisgerber				5	1	1
G. "eisegerbe					1	2
Koll.					0	0
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The Leyden lights were a snappy aggressive team that played heads- Grant the preliminary. up ball. J. Mezzullo led their attack both on offense and defense. Waukegan Moose (57) Linderman and Krause erstwhile Bisons forwards, were held in check | Meet Schools 3 Times with Krause getting four points and Lindy 8. The Leyden team was really on as almost anything they threw at the basket was good.

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- 1:	Hills2	1
- 11	Katayama0	0
- 11	12	14
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- 11	Hellund0	0
1:	R. Doss1	0
- 11	Bogaz2	1
- 11	J. Doss0	0
- 11	Schneider3	1
- 11	McMerney1	1
- 11	Kornfiend2	0
- 11	Amoto2	2
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Arlington Hockey Teams

Some fifty spectators attended

The score at the end of the

the hockey match between the

through Bill Simon, goalie for the

high school, who had been deserted

Ed. Geisen, diminutive center for

the high school team made two of

his teams five counters and Rehling,

Grossi and W. Weber contributed

one each to tie up the game. Gross

and Hoss were outstanding

throughout the whole game. Rog-

er Hertel and Bob Proebstle played a good defensive game for the Eagles. Hertel also made the last

The two teams are appreciative

of the interest shown in the past two games both on the part of the

public through their attendance, and

also the park board through Paul Taege which has given the rink over to the boys to stimulate inter-

est in hockey in Arlington Heights.

If the weather permits, the high

Mount Prospect this Sunday after-

Spares: High School-Rosch, Bruhn

Spares: Engles G. Weber

hool team will meet a team from

.Proebstle

Fight To A Draw, 5-5

lead was enough for a victory.

Bensenville

Bisons Outpoint

they can come back when they drubbed Leyden 36-32 at Leyden,

Friday night. Jack Escorcia led

the attack with 13 points. Earl

'Red" Mathews had 9 to be runner-

The scorebook reveals that the

referees tooted their whistle quite

often as a total of 27 personals

vere called. Leyden drew 18 while

The Bisons produced a new

the Bisons were charged with 8.

Leyden, 36-32

by IRWIN EICHELMAN

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3 Blocks South of Dundee

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Arlington, Palatine Alums Clash

RESULTS FRIDAY

RESULTS TUESDAY

Warren 36, Antioc. Ela 22, Wauconda 13. Forest 39, Liber

Niles at Bensenville. Libertyville at Arlington.

Ela at Barrington.
Leyden at Lake Forest.
Antioch at Grant.
Friday, Feb. 17

Palatine at Bensenville. Arlington at Leyden.

40-14 Victory

As Coach Shifts Men

Hollinger paced the Pirate scor-

apiece. Every Pirate registered in

the scoring. Palatine made 15

which three were in the last quar-

from behind in the last minutes of

play Ehret scored a pivot shot and

in the last half was high point man

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Wauconda at Warren. Lake Forest at Niles.

REMAINING CONFERENCE GAMES

Heavyweights

Warren Sure of Title, Palatine Will Place 3rd in Conference Race

Bensenville Meets Niles Friday, Cards Play Libertyville

by GERALD A. McELROY Warren's 28-25 victory at An-

ioch Friday clinched the title for he Blue Devils. They can drop Lake Forest their remaining game with Wauonda and suffer no worse than a ie with Niles for the title. The Niles powerhouse five has

een scoring more consistently each game and seems a cinch to win the remaining games on their schedule without much opposition. Boyk must be stopped to beat Niles and no one has come near doing it yet. Palatine has salted away third place, the same position they

Will Play City Champs Warren, Palatine, and Wauconda are all enjoying a week of rest from league competition, but are Arlington by no means taking it easy. War-ren is host to the Crane Tech team Warren of Chicago, the city champions, in Bensenville a double bill Friday night. Cranes pair of teams are the cream of the Leyden arop in Chicago so Warren is in for Antioch

tough week-end. Palatine travels to Argo Friday to meet one of the better teams of RESULTS FRIDAY the South Suburban league. Last Lightweights year the Pirates beat Argo 29-12, but this week will meet a veteran group which last Saturday trimmed Blue Island 42-32. Wauconda will play a return game at North- RESULTS TUESDAY brook. Herrmann's first division team outscored Etherton's Northbrook five in an earlier game. Host To Libertyville

Arlington returns to conference ompetition after a week's layoff when Libertyville comes to town. The Wildcats' upset of Lake Forest Friday and the opportunity of reaching the first division will spearhead in the order of "Pop" make them plenty tough opponents.

Geils who scored 6 points to help for the Cardinals. Arlington lost the cause. "Pop" also shone on de- at Libertyville 28-21 early last

Bensenville takes on the extreme-Pirates Pile Up The Bisons resembled themselves mastered Leyden in the first half. their slump is a thing of the past, sults of last nigt's (Wednesday) The score at the intermission was may give the Trojans a good run, Leyden appears to have two four straight defeats to troun teams, one is a team with height Leyden last week 36-32.

Barrington will close the season playing a big part. The other is a smaller, more aggressive team. Friday entertaining the up and Against the Bisons the smaller coming Ela team which is riding UVET Grant Five team was the more effective as far on the crest of a three game winas scoring was concerned. This ning streak, their latest conquest team was used in the third period being the good Wauconda team. and they cut down the Bison lead to The Bronchos won by one point at 27-23. In the last quarter the Bi-sons snapped out of it and while Forest is the favorite over Leyden both teams scored a point, the Bison in both games Friday and it looks like a split at Grant with Antioch winning the first team game and

Bensenville, Palatine Their Size In Tourney

Bensenville will meet Wheaton and Palatine has been paired trouble downing a small but agagainst Hinsdale according to official announcement from the state office concerning the district tourball handling and shooting combined with Buenzow's usual captures. against Hinsdale according to ofney at Wheaton which starts able defensive work was instru-Thursday, February 23.

The Bensenville-Wheaton game lead at the quarter and 21-5 mar-The Bensenville-Wheaton game will be played on Thursday, the remaining three teams drawing byes for the opening round. The winner will play Leyden of Franklin Park in the Friday semi-finals and Park in the Friday semi-finals a Palatine will battle Hinsdale. Only half and man to man in the last the winner of the tournament ad- half. vances to the regional meet at York Hollinger Sets Pace the following week. Hinsdale and Wheaton, with enrollments in ex-down second place in their respective conferences, the West Suburoan and the Little Seven. Hins-dale is the tourney favorite.

Hinsgoals from the field in 63 shots
while Grant hit four out of 40 of dale is the tourney favorite.

Pairings at Wauconda give the entertaining school a bye and the ter chance to meet the winner of the Eagles and the high school last Fri- Richmond-Grant game in the secday, at the Arlington Recreation ond round. In the same bracket Ela the game to eke out a 19-16 victory. meets Antioch in the second round. Trailing 16-15 with two minutes to al period was 5-5.

The game was marked with hard are Hebron vs. McHenry and Bar-Howes connected on a fast break kating and checking on the part of rington vs. Northbrook. Hebron to turn the tide. both teams. Lacing of the Eagles is favored to cop the tournament. Howes Tops Lights looked good in making four of his looked good in making four of his team's five goals. On several of team's five goals. On several of hereby fast these scoring plays he broke fast down the ice and shot the puck

> Yangtze River Rises High The Yangtze river in China rises, during the high water season, to all of the game followed by Ehret with most unbelievable heights. Between six counters. Gerstein with five Shanghai and Chungking there is an points and Jacques with four were annual difference of from 90 to 100 high for Grant. Only Howes, Ehret, feet between average minimum lev- Hildebrant and McCombs contribel and average maximum flood uted to the Palatine scoring which

next Wednesday evening when the Conference Standings Palatine alumni team and the Smith-Dawson team of Arlington Heights alumni will meet in the first and probably only basketball game
this year.

Made up of grads of the local

chools, the game will probably be post-graduate showing of some of the bitter games of days now past. The Smith-Dawson five has five at the time they were last with had a poor year to date winning but games were lost by a one point mar- and move up to .500 ranking. Right gin. They have averaged 40 points a game to their opponents 42.

be due to turn in one of their old ate shooting contest, if so they

750 nemesis, Algonquin. Led by the running away 714 veteran Blankenship, Reuse, Helms, ors this year. and Helgeson, they will make the .500 would emerge victors once more. Paul, and Coe, which should stand

Ela Notifies Schools

Cagers Do Equally Well of being idle and must win its remaining games to remain there.

	As Coach Sintes Men	
	And Alters Defense	
,		of 37 shots.
,	Palatine defeated Grant in both	BOX SCORES
1	1 C this bill on the Director	HEAVYWEIGHTS
	ends of a twin bill on the Pirate	
	home court Friday, the regulars	Palatine (40) fg ft ft ft ft ft ft ft
	swamping the visitors 40-14 and	Stewart, f
	the light triumphing 10 16. The	Hahnfeldt, f 1 0-2 0
	the lights triumphing 19-16. The	Buenzow, c
	victories clinched third place for	Snyder, g
	the heavies and assured the lights	DeBerge, g
	of a .500 rank. The only conference	Fink. g 1-1 1
	of a .500 rank. The only conference	Grant (14) 15 10-19 9 fg ft f
1	games left for Palatine are at Ben-	Grant (14) fg ft f
	senville Friday, February 17.	Christiansen, f 0 1-1 3
	The Pirate regulars had little	Koch, f 2-2 2
	trouble describe a small but ag-	Valk, f
	trouble downing a small but ag-	
	gressive Grant quintet. Superior	
1	ball handling and shooting com-	Barth g
1	bined with Buenzow's usual cap-	Jorgenson, g
i	billed with butilized a data cap	4 6-10 15
1	able defensive work was instru-	LIGHTWEIGHTS
ļ	mental in the piling up of a 12-1	Palatine (19) fg ft f
İ	lead at the quarter and 21-5 mar-	Palatine (19) fg ft f Ehret, f 2 2-5 2
i	gin at the half. Coach McElroy ex-	McCombs, f 1 0-0 2
ì	gill at the half. Coath McDiroy ex	Neagle, f 0 0-0 1
1	perimented by using Buenzow as	Gleason, c 0 0-1 1
1	offensive center as well as back	Howes, c
1	guard during the first half. Pala-	Hildebrandt, g
1	tine played a zone defense the first	Birks, g 0 0-1 2

BOX ELDER SCHOOL

ARLINGTON BALLROOM

OLD AND NEW TIME DANCING in the third period only to see their advantage fade and necessitate a last minute rally. Howes who scored all of his eight points

Smith-Dawson Five Palatine Independents Renew Rivalries Wed.

A classic in local basketball his-

ngton high school gymnasium,

The Smith-Dawson boys should

Schools of the Northwest confer-

	of 37 shots.		
1	BOX SCORES		
)	HEAVYWEIGHTS		
	Palatine (40) fg Hollinger, f	ft	1
5	Hollinger, f4	3-5	2
l	Stewart, I	2- 3	
)	Hahnfeldt, f1	0-2	(
	Buenzow, c2	3-6	-
•	Snyder, g3	1-2	(
5	DeBerge, g2	0-0	2
	Fink, g2	1- 1	1
	15	10-19	1
	Grant (14) fg	ft	1
	Christiansen, f0	1- 1	
	Koch, f	2- 2	2
	Koch, f0 Valk, f1	0-0	
1	Franks, C	0-1	
٠	McNally, c0	1- 1	2
	Barth g2	0-0]
-	Lowell, g1	2- 5	
	Jorgenson, g0		. 1
.	4	6-10	15
	LIGHTWEIGHTS		,
	Palatine (19) fg	ft	1
	Ehret, f	2- 5	2
-	McCombs, f	0- 0	
	Neagle, f0		1
-	Gleason, c0	0-1	1
	Howes, c3	1 2	2
1	Hildebrandt, g1	0-1	2
	Birks, g0	0- 1	(
		0- 0	(
	Wiehrdt, g0		

DANCE

Saturday, February 18

Higgins Road

By CHARLES O'HAGAN

ry will again be staged in the Ar-

the tournaments. style games, a hard driving accur- BOYK SCORES 27 should duplicate last year's 40-34 ing was broken a week ago Friday when Boyk of Niles scored 27

The Palatine boys on the other hand have had a good year, defeating, among others, Smith-Dawson's to be informed correctly. Boyk is nemesis, Algonquin. Led by the running away with individual hon-Prospect Heights boys step if they Several of the Palatine boys have had college experience at Knox, Dethem in good stead in the brand of ball played in these independent

Of Voluntary Forfeiture

ence received notice this week from Pres. Clements of the Ela township high school that games won the present semester from Wauconda and Bensenville were voluntarily sion Niles has averaged 37.3 points the players on the Ela team had en-tered his pinth scholastic semester. It opponents 25, Palatine has an average of 28.7 to 21.1 for the opered his ninth scholastic semester. position, and Warren has 27 to their The boy is Harold Stelling. He had played in six semesters, but as division Arlington's average is 30.4 If any team wishes to give their soon as Mr. Clements discovered to 15.5 and Lake Forest has an av- fans a glimpse of team play and from the check of the records that erage of 27.8 to 15.3. Stelling was ineligible for the pres- A NEW LOW ent period, the games were for- Last year Libertyville set some

sort of free throws record at Arings elevates Bensenville and Wau- if we remember correctly. Now season, but their cheer leaders are conda to fourth place, Wauconda, comes the report that Libertyville's in a class by themselves. They are however, placing with a higher per- shot record from the field in their way ahead of anything we have centage because of an extra game. game at Warren was two goals in seen around here with the possible If Bensenville wins its remaining 56 shots for 3.6 percent. The next exception of the trio representing games it will be assured of fourth week, however, the Wildcats hit Brailwood at the state tourney last place in the conference. Lake Forest is also in fourth place because ville got off to a slow start this year, but has a chance to finish at

of 37 shots.		-	 		
BOX SCORES	,				
HEAVYWEIGH	115			£ 4	
Palatine (40) Hollinger, f			ıg	11	f
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DUCWAIL, I			 1	2- 0	
Hahnfeldt,	f		 1	0-2	0
Buenzow, c			 2	3-6	3
Snyder, g .			 3	1 - 2	0
DeBerge, g			 2	0-0	2
Fink, g			 2	1- 1	1
			15	10 - 19	
Grant (14)			fg	ft	f
Christiansen	. f .		 0	1-1	3
Koch, f			 0	2- 2	2
Valk, f				0-0	
Franks, c .				0-1	3
McNally, c					2
Barth, g					
Lowell, g .				2- 5	3
Jorgenson,					
Joigenson, g	,		 4	6-10	_
LIGHTWEIGH	TC		4	0-10	10
Palatina (10)	113		for	f+	f
Palatine (19) Ehret, f			18	2 5	2
MaComba f			 4	2- 0	2
McCombs, 1			 1	0- 0	2
Neagle, f					
Gleason, c					
Howes, c			 3	2-4	

band in Palatine has come as a Referee: Harshbarger. Umpire: Showley.

real champ. Your boys have the best defensive record in the League but that is nothing new for Warren teams. You had some close ones with two decided by one point but that shows response of the town indicates that your kids can come through in the the band will be dressed up like the pinch and play their best under organizations in other nearby towns pressure. And incidentally, Kelton,

by GERALD A. MC ELROY

Congratulations Bob Kelton. Your boys have won a well deserved championship. They do not have the scoring punch of the Niles Center team with its Boyk and Eby, but they

have the all around class, team play and spirit that marks a

you have plenty of credit coming

Warren to finish on top with Niles

is not a new record then we wise.

ducted and the fifth time the writer

has managed the meet. No very

drastic changes in the program of

events or plan of running the meet

schools entered with Geneva the "B" winner and Naperville the

A glance at the total points

scored by the teams and their op-

league. In the heavyweight divi-

NILES LEADS SCORING

remaining games.
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ANNOUNCE RELAY MEET

WE PICKED THE CHAMP

yourself.

STILL WINNING Dundee teams have both won 11 straight in the little seven league. Our predictions have not been The last defeat for the Dundee to bad this season. We picked heavies in their league was in De-

when next school year rolls around,

the chief competitor. We said that NOT MUCH CHANCE

A Des Plaines sport writer in Ela would win three of their final his column "Paging the Preps' five defeats. Now it looks like does not speak very highly of five and losing seven. Several they would win all the last five Maine's chances in the Dundee Regional tourney. He says, putting Maine in the same cage with Dunnow Ela and Niles are setting the fastest pace of any teams in the dee is like allowing the Dionne quints to battle it out with Joe league and look out for them in Louis and four guys named Gunga Din." The chances of any of the teams in the regional giving Dun-The conference record in scordee a close game are just about as

> STATE SWIM MEET points against Libertyville. If that The Illinois State High School swimming meet will be held at the New Trier high school pool February 24 and 25. About 30 schools are entered. Lane Tech of Chicago was the 1938 champion. New Trier, Cards were sent out this week Rockford, and Maine are also repinnouncing the Palatine Relays resented by contenders this year,

> for April 29. This will be the CARD-PIRATE ALUMS MEET Palatine's alumni cagers will play at Arlington next Wednesday, February 15, according to reports. Both have won a big majority of games and it ought to be a great are contemplated. Last year 19 drawing card. Palatine won both heavyweight high school games between the two schools and Arlington won both Walther league tilts. How will the teams of graduates fare? Your guess is as good as ponents gives proof of why certain MCOSE ARE REALLY GOOD

We saw the Waukegan Moose cagers down the Arlington team a week ago Wednesday night. Aftparticipated the teams settled down opponents' 20.1. In the lightweight and played some real basketball.

> bali handling at its best, just book the Moose team for a home game. HAS BEST CHEER LEADERS

Pairings for the regional tournament at Waukegan have just been .500 if they can repeat victories ment at Waukegan have just been over Arlington and Antioch in their announced with the upper bracket Warren vs. Arlington Heights and Waukegan vs. Lake Forest. In the Libertyville high school will lower bracket, Libertyville opposes soon appear in new uniforms at a New Trier and Highland Park benefit concert. The board voted takes on Niles. We had picked Niles an appropriation of \$1800 for 74 and Highland Park as the strongnew suits last December, after the est teams most likely to meet in community had started a drive to the finals, but they meet in the raise money for the purpose. The first round. From over here it looks suits will be navy blue and gold. like Warren vs. Waukegan and New Trier vs. Highland Park in the

Great interest in the high school CAN DUNDEE REPEAT?

Pat Harmon, Champaign sports result of the unusual work of Ed- writer, has toured the state lookson Stiles in drilling the organiza- ing over the championship cage taltion in marching formations and the ent and he is sold on the Dundee training of baton twirlers. The band team as the number one outfit again has added a great deal to the bas- this year. If you can't beat Dunketball games and has made amazing progress in playing during the past half year. Their drive for uniforms is a very worthy cause the for deLacey has a five man team.

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Fifty Cook County Farmers Attend Annual State Agricultural Meeting

Committee Meetings Held For Planning Year's Activities

"From the best reports that we can get," states Farm Adviser C A. Hughes, "about fifty farmers from Cook county attended the ar nual I.A.A. meeting in Chicago last week. This we think was a very good record in view of the fact of the extremely difficult weather experienced just at that time. Farmers from all over the state were present and the largest hotel in the state was crowded to ca-

was the address by Hon, Scott Lucas, Junior Senator from Illinois and a member of the Agricultural committee in Congress.

Mr. Lucas has been an ardent supporter of farm legislation and he stated that so far the A.A.A. was the best law brought forward and that if anybody else could produce a better law he would support it. At the present time a price fixing piece of legislation has come out and Mr. Lucas dealt with this law almost exclusively. Lucas Explains Price Fixing

He explained the law as first, to arrive at some figure which would be the average cost of production. To arrive at average cost production is almost impossible. Nevertheless granting that such a figure could be arrived at Mr. Lucas went on to explain that even though a price, let us says, \$2.75 were set on milk the buyers could not be forced to buy all of the farmer's production. It is very evident that they would take what they wanted and reject the balance.

So the first thing that would have to be done is to arrive at the part of each farmers production that the market would take at a set price and the balance would have to be dumped.

Lucas pointed out in order to do this the cost of handling the program would be at least double that of the A.A.A. In his opinion such legislation was impractical. Discusses World Trade

The other outstanding address of the meeting was by T. W. Schultz, Professor of Iowa State College Professor Schultz discussed World Trade. Professor Schultz said, "From 1920 through 1930 three times we raised our tariffs. No one today would want to maintain that those three acts did not represent three very vital mistakes.

"We have continued to act, not recognizing the change in our fi nancial position, not recognizing that we still have an economy requiring us to export huge quantities of raw materials, particularly agricultural surpluses and not realizing that trade of the volume and type that we needed could not be long and financed on borrowed

"In the twenties we balanced our accounts by lending more money abroad. With the coming of the New Deal we placed a fancy price on gold. We fixed the price so high that we have received billions week. of dollars worth and thus have furnished tremendous amounts of purchasing power to the outside. Again we have learned that very simple economic principle that if you fix your price high enough you will receive most if not all of

the supply, holds. "In the early years of the New Deal our domestic policies were chiefly nationalistic. We rode off in many directions at the same time. But out of all of this churning we have evolved one important consistent, unvarying foreign policy, persistently and patiently carried forward by the present Secretary of State in his trade agreements program. This progarm of Mr. Hull's has been one ray of calm and rational light in a world that appears to have gone mad with nationalism."

The burden of Schultz's argument is that the United States lead off with a high tarriff pollowed. We are in a position now that will cause us to reverse our policies to a certain extent if we expect other nations to trade with

Wed Older Mates

The Otomacos, a savage clay-eating tribe of Indians dwelling in the Orinoco forests of central Venezuela, have an original and exclusive marriage custom. Whenever possible, according to a writer in Collier's Weekly, the girls are married to old widowers and the boys to elderly widows.

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News of Yesterday...

30 Years Ago-1909 FEBRUARY 12, 1909

Arlington Heights Doris Crane is quite sick with valvular heart trouble.

onsilitis the past week. Forrest Beaumont and Gertrude Arthur and Laura McElhose at- ing of her son's success. ended a party in the city, Satur-

D. Gunn rather eclipsed herself

Albert Meyer and Henry Meier February 22. came home from Milwaukee Con-

Kev. H. H. Wagner for the past John's Evangelical Lutheran congregation at Bensenville, wno age with many young people to help canization problem. the church membership boom and prosper. Our loss will be their gain.

Mrs. Young and daughter, Miss iren accompanied them to stay a few months. Miss Avis has made nany friends here who would very Heights for her permanent home.

Mrs. Fred Herschlage and Mrs. Fred Porep spent Sunday in the

Geo. Vehe and John Godknecht vere Des Moines visitors, Sunday and called on B. L. Smith. Tom Hart has been under the weather this week-the result his

H. C. Matthei and Son have a prettily and appropriately decorated window in honor of Lincoln, that is attracting considerable at-

Fred Salge and wife are the hapy parents of a baby boy born Feb-

day, Thursday. A very pleasant state that the cost of a new fire

All had a splendid time.

Ed. Schaper and wife had their ttle baby girl christened Sunday. Charles Baker shipped a carload

ng card as quite a few came to ing after an attack of grippe. near the extra music. All are wel-

Dorcas Circle gave Marg Haze:-January 29. A very pleasant aft- ernoon. ernoon was spent and all wished the young couple much joy and happi-

About 15 Itasca friends gathered known young people of Itasca. John Washington Park hospital. Hazelton, brother of the groom and Miss Augusta Prieve were the at- Roselle tendants. The bridal party were entertained at the Hazelton home here over Sunday. They will reside in

Born, February 3, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunteman, a baby boy. Mothr and son are feeling fine. Bensenville Indoor Pleasure club Friday evening. rill hold their regular monthly

neeting Friday evening. Miss Amanda Bartells won the adies hammering contest Monday evening at the entertainment given y the Richter Medicine Co. in So-

Pick-Ups for Early Teachers Some teachers in our early 29. schools often picked up a little extra books to their pupils. If a pupil wanted good grades, it probably didn't hurt his chances by becoming a good customer.

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15 Years Ago-1924

FEBRUARY 8, 1924 Arlington Heights

Mr. Elbert Wheeler, an Arlington Heights young man, is winning Edna Taege has been sick with high praise for his voice from the Italian public. His mother, Mrs. Wheeler, recently received marked orenzen are sick with chicken pox. copies of Italian newspapers, tell-

> E. N. Berbecker returned from his trip east last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton have hos in the grand wedding sne gave her pitably offered their handsome new sece Saturday. She has been ill home on N. State rd, as the place for holding the club social evening,

Miss Russell's night classes in the ordia college Saturday, to attend school building are proving of he wedding of their cousin, Wm. much interest. Those eager t learn, come as far as Wheeling. Of the class are persons who have been x years the popular pastor of St. in America six or eight years and because of inability to understand church at Arington Heights, has the language, have not been able to been elected pastor of the large complete their citizenship papers. We commend Miss Russell's efforts have a time new church and parson- as the true solution of the Ameri-

Trains were delayed and all manner of inconvenience for commuters ensued this week because of Avis, returned to their home at New | the severe snow storm. The milksbon, Wis., Saturday, after sev- man said out north on State road, eral months stay here. Here daugh- the drifts were six or eight feet er, Mrs. Fred J. Bradley and chil- deep. The village snow plow made its first trip over some of the sidewalks Tuesday morning. Mrs. H. H. Russell, who spent several months nuch like to have her choose the in California, returned last week

for 20 below zero weather. Mrs. G. H. Peter had a few friends in to help celebrate her birthday, Wednesday.

Miss Vera Eshelman, a noted dancing teacher of Chicago who helped start the famous "Chorus Girls" of two years ago, on the road to fame, is assisting the dancers of the Home Talent Vaudeville to be given by the V. F. W. The ladies of the home talent show are friends say, of too much bowling among the finest men in town.

Mt. Prospect

Mrs. Henry Clausen and Master Leonard Gathman, both celebrated their birthdays, Thursday, January

Mr. and Mrs. Will Metz visited his parents at Wheeling over the

Mt. Prospect is going to have a Several lady friends of Mrs. Ed. fire siren. Will Palatine please note that it is going to be "bird-proof?" schmidt helped celebrate her birth- The Mt. Prospect reporter wants to fighting equipment in Mt. Prospect dads every time we need some more hose or other apparatus, as other neighboring villages are doing.

The S. S. orchestra are a draw- Miss Minnie Glanz is recuperat-

er home, Sunday afternoon.

Ira Meyer will build a fine modern residence near the Droegemueller property, east side of town. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kirchen entertained many friends at a birthday

party, Saturday evening.
The Methodist ladies' aid will give their annual oyster supper in the M. E. church basement parlors

of eight little friends, Monday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bubert were happy to admit Vivian Carmen into their family circle on January

The Royal Neighbors with their change for themselves by making husbands and friends were royally and selling such articles as pocket- entertained by Neighbors Wenzloff and Stryker last Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing bunco, Miss Kitty Yager, Mrs. J Meyer, Eric Wenzloff, and Frank Behm being the lucky player who carried away the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rennack are the parents of a son born, Mon-

Palatine has shows of her own, now, Wednesday and Sunday even-

The Concordia held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Dr. Long, pastor of Barrington M. E. church, will preach in the Pal-

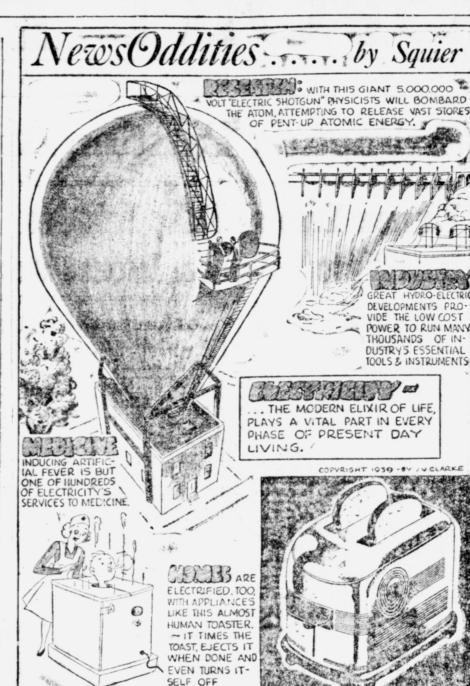
atine M. E. church Sunday. A patriotic program will be given in the evening. Mrs. Elnora Foster and Mrs. Wm. Godknecht will sing. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senne moved to Palatine, Friday, to make their

home with her mother, Mrs. Knig-Mrs. Charles Schering entertained a number of friends at her birthday Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steil and son, visited the George Schuemann

family of Evanston, Sunday. Miss Flossy Dobbins celebrated her birthday anniversary January 30, by giving a little party in honor of the occasion. About 25 young

folks were present. Miss Anna Sass of Chicago spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Rika



Coming Auctions

AUGUST GERSCHEFSKE

Saturday, February 18, August Gerschefski having sold his farm good working condition, some nearwill sell at public auction on his ly new. property, located on Portwine ave., mile east of river bridge, then turn hand plow; John Deere corn plant- family. Poverty, distress and sufnorth 34 mile on Portwine ave., to ocation of sale, commencing at 12:30 p. m. sharp, the following:

Good Livestock Team of farm horses; Guernsey heifer to freshen in July; Guernsey cow to freshen July; 60 chick-

Farm Implements

Boss potato digger; hay rake; 4 ning mill; 2 sterilizing tanks with to secure employment. It is the 1-horse cultivators; bob sleigh; 2 gas heater; 3 set double harness; considered judgment of the General About 30 friends came out from is paid for out of the pockets of the Chicago, Saturday and Sunday to firemen and their friends, and not visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson. by making a "hit" of the village All had a splendid time. tools; corn sheller; 2 garden culti- cans; pails and strainer; water nois, and to encourage stabilizavators; garden seeder; 5 14-ft. pic- tank; good cook stove; some furni- tion of employment, compulsory nic tables; dance floor, 40x40 in secture; 100 grain bags and many unemployment compensation upon tions; 3 6-ft. picnic tables; 5 12-ft. other articles. benches; hay fork, rope and pulleys; 10 loads manure; double har-The Yu Kno Girls will meet at ness; lot oak, ash, and pine plank 75 bu. barley; some wheat: 1,000 to pay benefits during periods of of hogs to the stock yards last the Frank Slanke's home Thursday and 2x4s; grind stone; 2 cross cut bu. car corn 2 large stack hill corn; unemployment, is necessary." parlor set; davenport; center table; timothy hay, about 1/2 baled; 6 ton 4 chairs; table, chair and rocker; Mrs. John Schuette spent Friday davenport bed combination; small davenport and chair; 3 dressers; The I. A. C.'s entertained their steel couch; 2 bureaus, old style; months in 6 installments on good on and bride a kitchen shower at lady friends at the home of Mr. and 4 beds and mattresses; 2 radios; bankable notes. No carrying the home of his parents, Friday, Mrs. L. A. McKenzie, Sunday aft- circulator heater for coal; 6 rag rugs; base burner; mirror; 9x12 Florence Franzen's birthday was rug; kitchen cabinet; 4 tables; 5celebrated by a group of friends at burner kerosene range; cook stove (Universal); meat grinder: 24 Isadore Salzman, well known in good dining room chairs; fruit cabat St. Clement's church, Chicago, Itasca and surrounding territory, inet; iron board; ice box, 150-lb. ca-February 3, to witness the mar- was knocked down by a yellow cab, pacity; 5 bu. seed potatoes; laundry iage of Mr. Morgan Hazelton and over a week ago and seriously in- stove; 2 hand corn planters; lot Miss Augusta Brandt, both well- jured. He is recovering at the dishes, glassware and silverware; lot small tools; axes and wedges;

> almost new; good player piano; chicken coop 3x18.

> hand wash machine; lot awnings,

25 bu. of corn in crib; 20 bu. 2 roan yearling colts; saddle horse, oats; 7 tons upland hay, baled; 3 tons straw, baled; 2 loads of corn

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CLARA THIES

Master Donald Welflin celebrated Clara Thies having sold her farm grain drill; broadcast seeder; disc his fourth birthday with the help will sell at auction, 4 miles N. of harrow; 3-sec. harrow; 2-sec. har-Bartlett, 6 miles E. of Elgin, 2 row; hay rake; hay tedder; bob miles W. of Harz Corner on Shoe sleigh; 2 truck wagons; grass seed-Factory rd, the following: Livestock

20 choice cows, 8 to freshen soon, pails and strainer and other articles. alance milkers; stock bull; 3 yearling heifers; 5 good horses; 13 removed until settled for. shoats; 1 sow and 10 pigs; 50' FRANK MILLER, Auct. chickens; gander; 2 geese; 3 ducks;

Farm Implements

All farm implements are in

1 6-ft. Deering grain binder; Mc-the State because funds have not Cormick corn binder; Deering corn been accumulated in times of plenbinder; hay loader; side rake; tiful opportunities for employment dump rake; mower; 2 single row for the support of unemployed cultivators; New Idea spreader; 3- workers and their families during sec. harrow; 2 truck wagons; 2 periods of unemployment, and the hay racks, like new; 1½ h. p. gas taxpayers have been unfairly burengine; circle saw and frame; 75 dened with the cost of supporting Sulky cultivator; potato planter; ft. drive belt; Stover grinder; fan- able-bodied workers who are unable

1500 bu. good yellow seed oats; periods of employment to be used saws; 25 oak fence posts; 2-piece large stack of fodder corn; 20 ton

soybean hay. TERMS-\$25.00 and under, cash; over \$25.00 1/4 cash; balance 6 charges. Nothing to be removed until settled for with clerks. FRANK MILLER, Auct.

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Monday, February 27, at one clock, Mrs. Hanna Harms will sell at auction 2 miles northwest of Gilberts on the Gilberts-Huntley rd., the following property:

Livestock Roan team of mares 8-9 in foal, 2800 lbs.; bay horse 10 years, 1400; years, 800 lbs.

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Meaning of Unemployment State Insurance

(First of a Series of Five Weekly Articles)

After July 1, 1939 the State of Illinois will start paying Unemployment Compensation (job insurnce) benefits to those workers who usually have jobs but who are inemployed through no fault of their own.

The Social Security Act is well known because of its provisions for a system of Old Age Insurance. It also, however, makes provisions under Title IX for Unemployment Compensation. Other titles of the act deal with extension of services for maternal and child health, crippled children, child welfare, public health and vocational rehabilita-

The law setting up the job insurance program in Illinois is known as the Unemployment Compensation Act. This Act, passed by the Illinois General Assembly in June, 1937, protects almost two million workers in the state against the unavoidable risks of involuntary unemployment.

ocial Security Board. It requires ers to contribute to an unemploynent Trust Fund from which beneits will be paid.

The General Assembly of the i public policy said: "Economic insecurity due to income a serious menace to the ease.

health, safety, morals and weifare of the people of the State of Illi-Involuntary unemployment is, therefore, a subject of general ing are scheduled for the first day interest and concern which requires at the St. Mathews meeting, followappropriate action by the legislature to prevent its spread and to lighten its burden which now so crop diseases. At the Blue Island John Deere 10-20 tractor; Deere often falls with crushing force up- meeting, the order of discussion mile northeast of Wheeling, 1/4 D tractor disc; 2 bottom plows; on the unemployed worker and his will be truck crop diseases and veger, like new; 8-ft. drill; 1 8-ft and fering have prevailed throughout with insect and asparagus prob-

a statewide scale, providing for the setting aside of reserves during

Unemployment Compensation, while it protects working people against complete loss of income if they should lose their jobs, also protects the community as well. With weekly payments from the State Unemployment Trust Fund, jobless workers, even though wages stop, can keep on buying. What they buy keeps men and women at work and stores and factories in

operation. The Unemployment

Trust Fund acts as a reservoir for

the distribution of money for food,

rent and clothing. This money flows back into channels of business and industry and thus helps to ward off depression. Remember, Unemployment Compesation is job insurance. It should not be confused with Old Age Insurance under the Federal Social Security Act, which is designed to care for the aged workers, or with

the Illinois Workmen's Compensa-

tion Act, which affords protection to workers injured in the course of their employment. In order to be eligible for Unemployment Compensation the worker nust have been employed in private industry and earned wages on which his employer paid contributions or premiums to the Illinois Unemployment Trust Fund; and the worker must have lost his job through no fault of his own.

(Continued next week)

Vegetable Growers School Opens Here Feb. 14-15

Vegetable Gardeners Problems Attacked At **East Maine Sessions**

eason as they attend the 15th an- gardening. nual vegetable growers' schools to

Wednesday, February 14 and 15. Control."
For those living in the south part Chairn of the county, the school will be re-

Cooperating in sponsoring the neetings are the department of horticulture, College of Agricul-ture, University of Illinois, the State Natural History Survey, Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes and This law was approved by the the Cook County Truck Gardeners' and Farmers' Association. Any egetable gardener in Cook or ad oining counties is welcome at any

The program which will be the same at both places will attack the State of Illinois in its declaration vegetable gardener's problems from five angles, soil fertility, vegetable marketing, asparagus production voluntary unemployment has be- insect control and truck crop dis-

However, the order of discussion is not the same for the two schools Soil fertility and vegetable marketed on the second day by asparagus growing, insect problems and truck etable marketing on the first day the final day.

Heading the list of speakers tak ng part on the program is J. W.

of Agriculture, University of Illi-nois. Other staff members of the agricultural college who will lead discussions are H. W. Anderson, chief in pomological pathology; H. Cheered by prospects of an up- H. Thornberry, assistant chief, in ard trend in income from truck plant pathology; J. P. McCollum, rops, vegetable gardeners of Cook assistant chief in olericulture, and ounty and surrounding counties J. B. Corns and Lee A. Somers, exvill make their plans for the 1939 tension specialists in vegetable

Representing the Illinois State e held in Cook county February Natural History Survey will be L. H. Shropshire, field entomologist. As in past years the school will Des Plaines. From out of the state be held first in the north part of will come J. C. Walker, of the dethe county repeated on the south partment of plant pathology, Uniside. The north side meeting will versity of Wisconsin, Madison. be at St. Mathew's school, on Mil- who is to speak on, "Diseases of waukee ave., one-half mile north Cabbages, Onions and Sugar Beets of Dempster st., on Tuesday and and Effective Methods for their

Chairmen for the various sesions include Farm Adviser C. A. peated on Thursday and Friday, Hughes, and the following Cook February 16 and 17, at the Cook County Vegetable growers: Louis Wetterman, Walter Sass, Ed. Wetterman, Walter Sass, Ed. Koehler, John Benck, Jacob Ouwenga and Henry Scholtens.

Lunch will be served at the St. Mathew's school by members of the ladies aid society.

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Congressional Views

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CONGRESSIONAL SESQUICENTENNIAL: On January 31 the House of Representatives passed a Resolution which provides that in commemoration of the 150th Anni- C Rugen to Robert L Wyatt; R S Cary. Otto H. Grosse, Ph. Cary C. Habnfeld, Dunede rd. near versary of the first Congress of the United States under the \$1; January 18; \$10. Constitution begun and held at the city of New York on Palatine Wednesday, the Fourth of March, 1789, the two Houses shall assemble in the Assembly Hall of the House of Representatives at 11 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, March 4, this year

carry on with its splendid work.

HEAT ON FEDERAL EMPLOY-EES: It is reported that House and Senate conferees have come to a Real Estate Transfers provisions of the \$725,000,000 Defkiency Appropriation Bill for Palatine emergency relief. However, it is Beent which was attached to the bill Frankenstein etal by M/C to Chas FOR SALE — HARD COAL by the Senate, and which would H Albers Rec December 19; \$35000. ave prohibited the solicitation of contributions from any person paid with government funds or em-

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The Resolution provides for the ly or partially out of federal funds, appointment of a committee of was considerably modified by the members of the House and Senate, conferees. The modified proposal which committee is empowered to applies only to persons being paid make suitable arrangements for fit- out of relief funds thus enabling ter C Armstrang and proper exercises for the the Jackson day dinners to be car- ary 12; \$100. joint session, and that invitation to ried on. It is expected that in the attend the exercises be extended to near future bills will be introduced the President and members of his in both Houses with a view to en- Marion Rothje; R S \$1.50; Janu-Cabinet, the Chief Justice and the acting legislation of a permanent Associate Justices of the Supreme character which will put a rigid ban on the solicitation of political lomatic Corps, Army and Navy contributions from government emleaders and such other persons as ployees and will strictly prohibit the committee may deem it proper the solicitation of votes by means to invite. The Resolution also ex- of promises of federal patronage tends an invitation to the President | THE RE-ORGANIZATION BILL to address the people of our nation | AGAIN: The House recently passed

Resolution which provides that THE RADICALS DON'T LIKE the select committee on Govern-IT: It is reported that a group of ment Re-organization be authorized House radicals have organized to to continue the work begun by the fight the proposed continuation of committee in the 75th Congress. the Dies committee which has been The Resolution further provides investigating un-American activithat any bills or resolutions reportties. The proposal for the continu- ed by the committee shall have a ation of this committee and for the privilege status, which means that allocation of funds to continue its the bills will have legislative priorwork will probably come before the lity in the House. It is rumored House this week. Despite radical that a general reorganization bill opposition it is anticipated that the will probably be the first one proposal for the committee's con- brought before the House. Whether tinuation will receive sufficient pa- or not it will be the same kind of triocic American votes to allow it to bill which was defeated by the carry on with its splendid work. House at the last session cannot THEY CAN STILL PUT THE be ascertained at this time.

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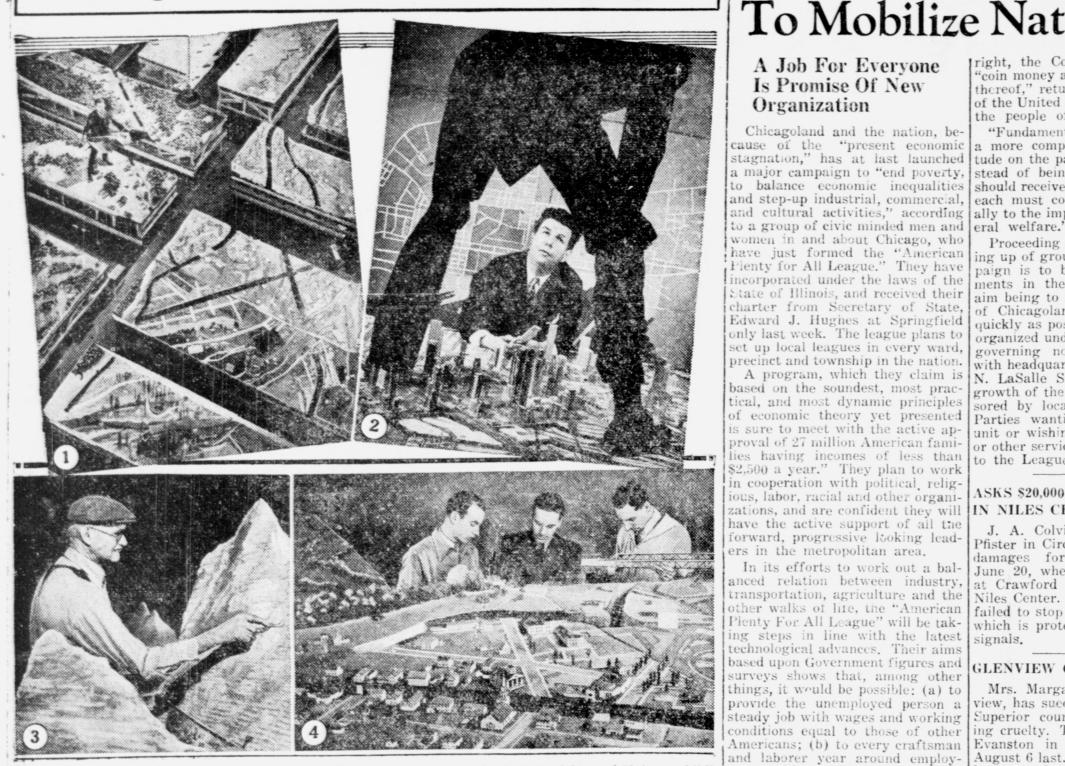
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Above, craftsmen at work on world's largest animated scale-model to be feature of General Motors exhibit at New York World's Fair. (1) A few of the 408 panel sections which will be fitted together to create the completed "futurama"; (2) Norman Bel Geddes, designer of the model, inspects a detail of one of the cities; lent prices; (c) to every doctor (3) here men are making mountains into molehills; (4) a trio of artisans lay out some of the half million lawyer, engineer, etcs. a minimum houses and buildings designed for the spectacle.

United States, as it may conceivably

Visitors will tour the "futurama" towers, automatic highway-surface sign, color and motion,

A SPECTACULAR and life-like in comfortable chairs, traveling on a lighting, speed lanes, superhighway continuous escalator-conveyor sys- intersections, multi-decked bridges tem which will give the sensation and other innovations.

of viewing the countryside from a A half million houses and buildlow-flying airplane. Each of the mov- ings and over a million trees of ing chairs will be equipped with its 13 species are being used to create the General Motors Highways and own sound device describing points the scenes. The superhighways will Horizons exhibit at the New York along the ride. No detail of realism trace over the "futurama" replete World's Fair. Covering an area of has been overlooked in planning the with a metropolis of a million popu-35,738 square feet and extending for spectacle. There will be approxi- lation, two companion cities with a a full third of a mile, the "futurama," mately 50,000 scale-model automo- combined population of 300,000, and as it is called, will be the most am- biles, 10,000 of which will be in ac- 6 smaller towns. There will be farmbitious, animated scale-model ever tual operation over a system of ing, university, resort and industrial Living. attempted. Norman Bel Geddes, superhighways of the future. De- towns; vineyards, orchards, mounwidely known industrial and the signed to stimulate interest in high- tains and pastureland; country club, between the different types of pro atrical designer, is responsible for way and transportation progress, airport at night, tunnels, dams, civic the exhibit will show traffic-control centers and parks, all in life-like de-

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'Plenty For All' League Launched

of the United States, in other words the people of the United States "Fundamentally the need is for Chicagoland and the nation, because of the "present economic a more completely Christian attistagnation," has at last launched tude on the part of everybody. Ina major campaign to "end poverty, stead of being concerned lest one to balance economic inequalities should receive less than one's share, and step-up industrial, commercial, each must contribute enthusiasticand cultural activities," according ally to the improvement of the gen-

women in and about Chicago, who Proceeding jointly with the linhave just formed the "American ling up of groups in the city a cam-Plenty for All League." They have paign is to be pushed for enrollincorporated under the laws of the ments in the rural territory, the State of Illinois, and received their aim being to reach all the farmers charter from Secretary of State, of Chicagoland and downstate as only last week. The league plans to set up local leagues in every ward, precinct and township in the nation. with headquarters at Suite 712, 100 A program, which they claim is N. LaSalle Street, Chicago. The growth of the League will be sponsored by local volunteer workers. of economic theory yet presented Parties wanting to form a local s sure to meet with the active ap- unit or wishing to secure speakers ies having incomes of less than to the League at that address.

ASKS \$20,000 FOR INJURIES IN NILES CENTER ACCIDENT

J. A. Colvin has sued Charles Pfister in Circuit court for \$20,000 damages for injuries sustained June 20, when their cars collided nced relation between industry, at Crawford ave. and Oakton st., Niles Center. Colvin claims Pfister other walks of life, the "American failed to stop his car at the corner Plenty For All League" will be tak- which is protected by stop and go ng steps in line with the latest signals.

GLENVIEW COUPLE DIVORCE

Mrs. Margaret Payne, of Gienview, has sued Nathaniel Payne in eady job with wages and working superior court for divorce alleg- the face of eternity. ing cruelty. They were married Evanston in 1934 and separated Here's How Men mericans; (b) to every craftsman August 6 last. She charges he beat her severely several times. Adultery is also charged.

INCORPORATE

Incorporation papers have been ssued for the Des Plaines Mass Parlor at Des Plaines. E. G. Gilbertson, V. F. Gilbertson and A. E. Ic Pohl are the incorporators. heavily toward the romantic. Lu-

Lack of Religion Causes Fear of Death Dr. Maier Says

Fear of death is a terrifying rospect to a world which, despite ts material genius, has lost its sense of religious values, Dr. Waler A. Maier of Concordia Seminary said Sunday in his nation-wine Lutheran Hour broadcast.

Middle-aged people particularly, Dr. Maier asserted, are disturbed paign is to be pushed for enroll- by the chaos of world conditions, thwarted in their ambitions, and constantly asking themselves: 'What comes after this life? With quickly as possible. The League is all our culture and scientific proorganized under the Illinois statute gress, he added, we are living in governing non-profit corporations an age of suicides, insanity and despair founded on fear of the hereafter because we have lost our moral balance and refused the promise of Christ's creed.

The greatest service the churches of America can render today, acor other service, may write directly | cording to Dr. Maier, is to bring spiritual comfort and confidence to the people by restoring their faith n the Biblical doctrine of life after death. He deplored the efforts of modernist churches to advocate a doctrine of survival of personality, and to brush aside the ancient and fundamental doctrine of the resur-

Dr. Maier asked his audience ot to be misled by the belief that men die as beasts, pointing out that atheists and pagan philosohers who have advocated this fallacy frequently approach their end in cringing fear of what is to ome. Christ alone, he concluded. is man's assurance of eternal life and his one source of courage in

Would Dress Women

Rudy Vallee likes his women on their toes, but he doesn't want the coes to show. He likes high heels, out not toeless sandals. Is a suckfor large hats and satin. Charles Le Maire, who designs ostumes for stage and screen leans

posed ears, low cut evening gowns

-but no orchids.

dress to it 200%. And so it goes! WOMAN'S DAY right on me?" ported in the February issue.

die Duchin likes high hair do's, ex- | Vincent Price likes crazy hats, extreme clothes; and says no woman should wear slacks except Hedy Walter Huston says the best Lamarr. Guthrie McClintic, famous dressed women wear simple clothes. producer and married to one of the James Montgomery Flagg, Tamous | theatre's best dressed women, Kathillustrator who should know, says erine Cornell, says the only answer women who have sex appeal should to being well dressed is the answer to the question, "Does it look all

Magazine asked eight famous men how they like women to dress, and tion altogether with, "Clothes were those are some of the replies re- never lovelier-women never looked better."



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Snow Forces **State Senators** To Hop Freight

Voting On Legislation Held Up For Arrival Of Legislators

BY BERNICE T. VAN DER VRIES

The work of the General Assemb ly last week was crippled by the snow storm, particularly in the House where there was no business important enough to justify the atmembers of the Senate were ur vote on the Bidwill Bills which opened the approaching Primary and on the Ward Bills which amended the Permanent Registration Act Since these measures had to be passed and signed by the Acting was used to bring into Springfield votes were required in favor of the bills. The experiences of some who arrived in freight trains and

ency bills and all of the Chicago area members caught an early afternoon train for home feeling that they might as well have remained

Committee Assignments

Since there is no legislative news to report, this seems the appropriate time to report the committee assignments of the Senator and the three Representatives in the Seventh District as follows: Senator Bidwill

Education, fees and Salaries, Industrial Affairs, License and Miscellany, Public Health, Public Welfare, Reapportionment, Roads and Transportation and Insurance. Representative McGrath

Contingent Expenses, Efficiency and Economy, Liquor Regulation Municipalities, Roads and Bridges and Waterways.

Representative Sprague

Contingent Expenses, Education, Judiciary, Municipalities Parks, Public Health, Reapportionment

Representative Van der Vries Appropriations, Banks and Build ing and Loan Associations, Charities and Corrections, Civil Service. Education, Efficiency and Economy, Municipalities, Reapportionment and Enrolling, Transcribing and

Typing of Bills. Barring snow storms and other unforeseen obstructions to work there will probably be more business transacted next week as the presiding officers of the two houses are eager to speed up the session with a view to earlier adjournment.

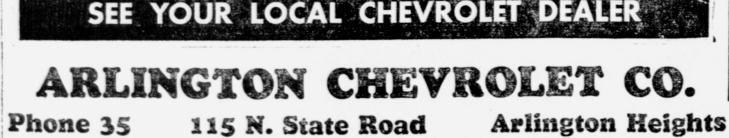
Students Offered Prizes By Illinois Bankers For Best Essays

The Illinois Bankers Association s conducting an essay contest this an Illinois high school. Three Wise Loan For a Bank?"

prize-\$350 scholarship at the Uni versity of Illinois; second prize-

All League believes it can unques onably double the annual nationprizes are to be awarded-first al income "The American Plenty For Al League has based its aims upon cold solid facts and figures released by Government surveys and any university or college in the reports," said Willis A. Overholser







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